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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1860. Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and Hour of Closing Mails.

Trade and Commerce of Milwaukee for 1859 We publish, this morning, a very full, accurate and reliable report of the Trade and Commerce of Milwaukee for the past year.-The figures are all official, and have been compiled, with great care, from the various Railroad Offices, Warehouses, &c. The sta- ing in the crowd, unable to get a sent. At tistics are valuable for reference at home and for the information of friends and correspondents in other States. The Report should have a wide circulation. Extra copies of the Sentinel containing it may be had at our LEY, and nearly every body likes him. It is office; and we shall also issue it in pampalet form, in a day or two. Orders for either the paper, or the pamphlet, containing the Report, may be left at the Sentinel will do well to bring their small minds up to Counting Room. We advise every reader of a comprehension of his tolerant spirit, and the Sentiacl and every well-wisher of Mil- broad philosophy. wanker, to produce one, or more copies, for distribution among acquaintances at the East. The showing is a most satisfactory to the clause authorizing imprisonment for the-bye, extremely poetic; though we canone for our city.

POST OFFICE HOBBERY AT CHICAGO .-- A young man named DENNIS McCARTHY, brother of Owen McCarrny, and employed in the western distributing room of the post of fee in Chicago on the Minnesota route, was same position and illustrated the effect of the arrested Friday for stealing letters. The clark was watched by detective Whitner there was no other way to compel men to pay FEANE, who saw him take letters from the their taxes. Mr. Simpson replied that, conu.all, put them in his pocket, and on one occasion open them in a privy, and on another it was imperiect, and not sufficiently definite. in the distributing room. He was opening a He did not think that neglect or refusal to letter just as the detective seized him, but pay a judgment obtained under the law was managed to throw the booty, five gold dolenvelopes were recovered, and upon being in conflict with the constitution. The Court, and in default of \$500 bonds, sent to put together, made strong proof in having motion to strike out prevailed. stelen the letters.

Dennis was brought before U. S. Commissioner, Puttir A. Hoyne, Friday morning, and, without entering upon a hearing, was committed to jail in default of \$1,200 bail, for a hearing at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday,

WAUWATOSA AND GREENFIELD ASSEMBLY District.—A special election is to be held on mical? member, made a neat little speech, Thursday of this week in the Wauwatosa from which we extract the following good was waited upon yesterday at the soup house and Grænfield Assembly District, to fill the thing on newspapers: vacancy created by the death of Mr. Annuaw Estz. The candidates are Mr. Fowler, Republican, and Mr. HARTONE, Democratic. The District is thoroughly against us, but Mr. Fowler will make a good run. At any rate, as an old resident and a capable man, he deserves the hearty support of every true R-publican.

AN EMPLOYEE of the Central road, a Lifea, N. Y., has lately made an important addition to some of the cars of that road. It is a contrivance which completely fills up the space between the cars when in trains, so as to render it impossible for any person to fall between the cars or under the wheels. An attachment is also put on the top of the cars by which a tradegraph court of the cars by which a tradegraph can start from one at the space between the cars or under the wheels. cars, by which a brakeman can step from one to the other without danger of falling between, and also serves to keep the platform dry and most over the chief Clerk. free from rain, ice and snow. The invention seems to be a very desirable thing.

NEW YORK & ERIE R. R .- This road, undur its present management, is doing a large business; and merchants may rely upon making contracts and receiving freight, with and any attempt on our part to suppress as much despatch and upon as favorable terms, as by any other route. The agent of this company, Mr. JACOB FORSYTH, will be in Milwaukee, during the present week, and will call upon our Merchants and Forwarders, to make arrangements for the curront season.

IOWA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- The Republicans of Iowa held their Convention to appoint delegates to the National Convention orestors with fear and trembling, when he at Des Moines, on Wednesday last. The at- thinks of the hungry crowd "outside."2tendance was large, and the proceedings en- The tenant of the softest cushioned chair, thusiastic. Thirty-three delegates were elected, all in favor of William H. Seward as the Republican nominee for President. The body. I can buy my peanuts without en-Republicans of Wisconsin are of the same mind as their brethren in Iowa.

A BILL is before the New York legislature for the protection of gas consumers. It prohibits companies from charging for the use of meters; also forbidding them from requiring advanced payment for more gas than will be consumed in one day; also punishing, by six or twelve months' imprisonment, any false record by the inspectors.

AN EXTERTAINMENT is to come off at Osh-

an abortion. The girl is an Irish girl named Mary—, we believe, and the other guilty party is a machinist, who was formerly in the employ of Messra. Winchester, DeWolf & Co., named James Millen, who field from this part of the country some weeks ago, after accomplishing the ruin of his victim. It is said that Millen solicited the doctor's aid some time zgo, but finding the affair was rapidly approaching a crisis, he concluded to the high hacon by flight, like the cowardly some time ago, but finding the affair was rapidly approaching a crisis, he concluded to gave his bacon by flight, like the cowardly ruffian he of course is.—Whitewater Register.

AMOTHER FIRE.—The house formerly owned by J. G. Minor was burned to the ground on Monday morning last, about 11 o'clock We are informed "that it was foro'clock we are informed and it was for-menly occupied by a society styling them, selves the Sisters of Mercy," but at the time of the burning was completely deserted.— How the fire originated nobody knows nor cares—and the loss amounts, as near as we

FROM MADISON. Greeley's Lecture-Taxes Newspapers-Things, &c.

Forrespondence of the Sentinel.

MADISON, Jan. 23, 1860. DEAR SENTINEL: - The Assemblymen were That was sensible. The Assembly is like wine, I observe, it grows richer as it grows older. After such a vote, members were in a proper mond to hear

GREELEY'S LECTURE

Horacz was behind time, and could not get to the passenger train at Milton, of course; (nobody can, whether they wear a shocking bad hat or not,) so he put his old white coat on to a train, as freight, and wherever that coat goes its inseparable stuffing is to be found, to wit., the person of Honace aforesaid. He arrived here in time to refresh a couple of crumbs of coarse bread, before it was time to begin.

At the appointed hour, this mighty Napoeon of an editor walked into the pulpit of "our weak Baptist Church." The building was crowded and jammed to its utmost. I saw three Judges of the Supreme Court standfirst it was a little doubtful whether GREE-LEY was going to sing Old Hundred, or halloo fire, but one sentance fixed his voice, and after that all went "merry as a (cracked) marriage bell." Every body laughs at GREEworth a dollar to look at his honest, intellectual face. The petty partisan bigots who

call him "A huge translation of hypocrisy,"

There was an animated discussion in the Senate Saturday, on the proposed amendment refusal to pay taxes, on judgment of court - not but think of the assertion of ADAM Mr. Simpson thought it would be imprison. Chark that 'all painters are bad commentament for debt, and unconstitutional. HUTCHiss thought it would be a comtempt of court, and imprisonment would not be unconstitutional. Mr. A. I. BENNETT sustained the provision and its propriety and necessity coding the constitutionality of the provision.

The question came up on a resolution to to furnish the Chief Clerk with postage stamps, to be used in ordering newspapers for the Assembly. Mon. Geonas B. Goodwin, of Menasha, in raply to some "econo-

"There are matters legislated upon from day to day, in which those persons we represent have a vital interest, and of which they can only get a knowledge through our newspapers. We would be doing injustice both to ourselves and our constitutents, were we through a penurious regard for retrenching expenses, to cut off this source of information. I am in favor of retrenchment and reform, but hope that I may never reduce my efforts in that direction to such small desires, as to be in favor of doing, for the mere purpose of seeming retrenchment in our exto perform certain duties and compol him to carry outsuch directions and duties at his own private expense. To such a desire on the part of any honorable member, I am decidedly opposed, Constitution or no Con-stitution. In regard to the free circulation of newspapers, we can afford to be generous; this measure, when conducted within due bounds, would be regarded by all persons who have the interests of our State at heart, miserly and not reformatory. I am in favor of the resolution.

Goodwan is sound. The resolution pre-

IMINGS. Nobedy winks here unless it means something, and there's a great deal of winking done. Every one "inside" remembers his sometimes feels a little uncomfortable at the "combinations." How jolly it is to be a nequiring the political complexion of the old woman who sells them. She appears to have a great deal of toil on her hands, and desfurnished. Collections made in all parts of the from the fact that this is a free State, I suppose she must be a free soiler, but I'd buy of a negro or a Democrat if they had good articles to sell, just as quick as I would of a

white man. Yours, INWARIABLE,

Matters at Washington. Cor respondence of Cincinnati Gazette.

Nosh consisting of a theatrical exhibition, at which will be performed the "Jewess" and the "Irish Emigrant," the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of an organ for St. Peter's Church.

Scan. Mac.—On Monday last, Dr. Aldenbruck, a German who has been here practicing medicine for the past two years, was arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. The girl is an Irish girl named Mary—, we believe, and the other guilly party is a machinist, who was formerly in the sunderstood of Wessers, Winchester, DeWolf Democrats into submission to the ultra Washington, Jan. 19, 1860.

is vigorously prosecuted by the Republicans, but the disunion Democracy fillibuster and talk the time away and prevent a vote. The Clerk continues to help them. No one pre-tends to guess when the plurality rule will be yielded and an organization effected. There is less talk than ever of abandoning

Sherman. They will adhere to him firmly. How the fix originated nobody knows nor cares—and the loss amounts, as near as we can estimate it, to \$1,000.—Wisconsin Pinery, 201th.

Kilbourn Dam.—A mass meeting of the lumbermen convened at this place yesterday, and let the job of tearing out the Kilbourn Dam for \$3,500, to Mr. Francis Beron, of this town. For the faithful execution of the contract, he gives bonds to the amount of the 1thousand dollars.—Wood Co. Reporter.

Lady Franklin.—The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser understands that Lady Franklin will pay a visit to that city within a few works, and that she will be the guest of a leading citizen, distinguished for his philanthropic ameritons in prosecuting the search for Bir John Franklin.

Railhoad Accident.—As the Friday afternoon Millvankee accommodation train was coming down from Millton, several of the fright and two passenger cars were thrown from the track. The accident occurred three miles from this track. The accident occurred three miles from this track. The accident occurred three miles from the track of a rail. The angine and tender passed safely over. Five or six freight derivative research to a rail. The angine and tender passed safely over. Five or six freight are were thrown entirely from the track, and considerably injured. One passenger car was turned upon its side, mixing up the passengers, and another partially thrown off. Several persons were bruised, among them Messra. Volney Atwood and W. H. Rhodes of this city, and Mr. B. E. Hale of Milwankee accommodation train was coming toming the feriodo Milwankee accommodation train was coming toming the freight and two passenger cars were thrown from the track. The accident occurred three miles from this city, and another partially thrown off. Several persons were bruised, among them described a RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- As the Friday af-

Wisconsin Legislature. busy on Friday. They adopted Ordway's resolution directing the Chief Clerk to order, for the sum of \$1,000, he got more for the use of the members of the Legislature, such newspapers as they may direct, the number to each member not to exceed the account of this city who have seen what they are worth. Two gentlature, such newspapers as they may direct, the number to each member not to exceed the account of the Editorial Association and the Editorial Association are the sum of \$1,000, he got more than they are worth. Two gentlature, such newspapers as they may direct, the number to each member not to exceed the account of the Editorial Association are the sum of \$1,000, he got more than they are worth. Two gentlature, such as the sum of \$1,000, he got more than they are worth. Two gentlature, and the account of Bliss, Everland & Festner. Referred. Mr. Bush presented a remonstrance from the number to each member not to exceed the account of the account of the Editorial Association.

call the original, assure us these are copies. nine dailies, or their equivalent in weeklies. Be that as it may, we have formed our own opinion and propose to express it. Without noticing the fact, that, although, commentators and philosophers have concluded that Adam was a red man—this representation of him is peculiarly white—or the fact that Eve, equally exposed to the outward influence of himself with several drinks—of water, and at variance with our modern notions of sym-

> master-but we are not infallible. Although there are points which are ludicrous-as, for instance, the anaconda blowing the steam on Eve-yet there are points, too, of great beauty-as, for instance, Eve's face and hair. Did any one ever see a more luxuriant mass of sunny amber, in such poetic profusion? If any one did, he must have seen an original, and this is a copy For our part, we can sit for an hour and look at these golden waves and great blue eyes, and imagine all sorts of ethereal romance. Some latitude is allowable, perhaps, in remembering that the subject was painted from Milton's conception of it; a conception, bye-

> LECTURE OF HORACE GREELEY. -The ext time Horace lectures in Milwaukee the young men will have to secure a larger room: Albany Hall last evening was crowded to suffocation. One lady fainted and was carried out. The lecture was a description of the overland route to California, graphic and truthful, and was listened to by the large audience to the end, with great interest.

a contempt of court; it was nothing else but Walton was arrested by Col. Heratio Hill. lars stock in a card, into the vanit. This, a debt, according to his understanding, and for picking a lady's pocket on the street. He however, together with pieces of letters and the provision would be entirely nugatory be- was examined yesterday at the Municipal

> ANTI-SLAVERY LECTURE.-By requests H. Fond Douglass, the elequent colored ordirect the Superintendent of Public Property ator, will deliver another lecture on Slavery at Sivyer's Hall, on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

"There are matters legislated upon from and the soup was received with every demonstration of thankfulness.

> The work or repairing and altering the Market House so as to fit it for a City Hall commenced vesterday.

Young Men's Republican Club or Milwaukee.—A meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Milwaukee will be held at the office of the President, Win-THELD SMITH, Esq., on Thursday evening, the 26th inst, at half past seven o'clock.— Ail members of this Club are urged to be present, as important business will be bro't before this meeting.

H. J PAINE, Chairman. City Republican papers please copy.

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ADAM AND EVE .- Are these the original pictures? Well, that's a question. We never having seen any others that purported to be the original, can hardly say. But we timidly suggest that DUBUFE, if he painted these

ent that her left arm was modelled after a washwoman's—straight, uniform, a la broom stick. Is that Dubuff's idea of an arm to match so transcendent a face. The miserable management of the back ground seems to us like the work of a copyist rather than of the that between the following points:

For biemial sessions of the Legislature, and limiting the duration of seesions; for an increase of the Governor's Salary; for abolishing the Grand Jury system; for a change of the time of electing members of Assembly—which lie over. ent that her left arm was modelled after a

ARRESTED FOR PICKING A POCKET .- JAMES

THE SOUP HOUSE .- A very large crowd

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TELEGRAPH!

REPORTED BY THE N. Y. ASSOCIATED PRESS FOR THE DAILY SENTINEL.

Madison, Jan. 23-9 P. M. the President of the Editorial Association against altering the law regulating the fees for printing legal notices. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. McKay also presented a remonstrance on the same subject, which received the same

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By the Speaker—Account of the Sheriff of Racine county, for conveying prisoners to Wanpun. Referred to Com on Claims.

Also a communication from Father Hayte, declining to act as Chaplain, and invoking the bleesings of Hearen on the Assembly.

Resolution by Mr. Bugh, relative to a chaptain of the system of county government, leading in the system of county government, leading the system of county government. equally exposed to the outward influence of sun and wind, is whiter still, and the other fact that Adam—an Asiatio—has a remarkably Celtic expression, and wears his whiskers trimmed in a very late style, we will come down to the details. Mother Eve's legs are out of drawing or else her calves, one of them at least, were elongsted in a manner sadly at variance with our modern notions of synmetry. We refer especially to the limb which rests upon the ground. In the second picture, (the "Expulsion") it becomes apparent that her left arm was modelled after a committee of five be appointed to the constitution, the press, lies over; by Mr. Langsland, relative to town and school library fund, lies over; by Mr. Howland, joint resolution that a joint committee of five be appointed to following points:

> which lie over. The Committee on printing reported resolutions relative to the public printing, which

lutions relative to the public printing, which lie over till to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Bugh, adjourned.

Senate — Petitions—By Senator Hutchinson, for the removal of the county seat of Buffalo county; by Senators Seeley, Stewart, Constock, Curties and Bartlett, against the reduction of printers fees for advertising.

Bills introduced—To authorize the receipt of Wisconsin healt notes by the State Treas. of Wisconsin bank notes by the State Treas-urer; by G. Bannett, to authorize a special term of the Court in Kenesha county, on which the rules were suspended and the bill which the thirs were suspended and the our read a third time and passed; by Senator Bartlett, to legalize the assessment of taxes in the county of Walworth; by A. J. Bennett, to extend time for the collection of taxes in the city of Beloit; to provide for the fencing of railroads; to amend chapter 169, laws of 1859, concerning the assessment and collection of taxes.

collection of taxes.

Bills passed—to fix the time of holding courts in the third judicial circuit. Washington Matters. Washington, Jan. 28-9 P. M. Nothing of particular interest transpired in the Senate or House to day.

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New York. Jan. 23—3 P. M.

The President has ordered from the National armory at Springfield, Mass., 15,000 muskets for Southern use, to be stationed at Charleston, S. G., Augusta, Ga, and Baton Rouge, La., and 9,000 ritles from the Watertown and Waterville arsenais for southern use.

A dinner was given to Mr. Saward at the National Hotel, and was participated in by Ex-Gov.'s Pennington. Corwin, Bingham, Crittenden and Anthony. and Senator Doo-Crittenden and Anthony, and Senator Doc-little, and Representatives Colfax, Conklin,

Trouble in the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-3 P. M:

The Times correspondent says that the difficulties in the Cabinet are twofold. The first is with the Postmaster General Holt, who refuses to hold office unless liberty is given him to remove Isaac Cock from the Chicago Post Office. The second is with the Superior of Was who insists on ordering off Secretary of War, who insists on ordering off to Florida, Capt. M. C. Meigs, now engaged on the acqueduct here. Jefferson Dayis and Senator Toombs resist this, and the President takes part with them. Mr. Floyd, seems resolved however, to have his own

Kansas Legislature. I.EAVENWORTH, Jan. 23-3 P. M.
The Territorial Legislature re-assembled at
Lecompton on Friday in conformity with
the special proclamation of Gov. Medary,
and immediately passed a resolution adjournand immediately passed a testimon any ming to Lawrence. The Governor having returned this resolution with his veto, it was immediately taken up and passed over the veto by a vote of 9 to 3 in the Council, and

29 to 8 in the House. Suicide at Suspension Bridge. WHEELING, VA., Jan 23-3 P. M.
A lady by the name of Mrs. Bulger,
jumped off the Suspension Bridge yesterday
afternoon, and was drowned. Temporary
insanity in consequence of the recent death
of a sister, is the cause assigned for the deal.

Descent on Counterfeiters.

City Republican papers please copy.

"Self Hele," with illustrations of character and conduct, by Samuel Smiles; the "Haunted House," by Charles Dickens, price 25 cents; Harper's for February, 1880;

Cortinus Re-Crossed the Rio Grands. Washington, Jan. 22-3 P. M.
The New Orleans Picayune of Tuesday
last, learns from the Galveston News, that
Cortinas has re-crossed the Rio Grande thirty miles above Brownsville, with 800 men. Virginia Armory Bill Pessed

Втенмоко, Jan. 22-3 Р. М. A bill appropriating \$500,000 for a State Armory, passed the Legislature on Saturday.

MEW YOHR MARKET.

[Sy Telegraph.]

Naw Yeax, Jan. 23—6 P. M.

Flora—Dull, heavy and declining with only a limited enquiry for export and home consumption; holders, however, are uswilling to submit to any very material decline in order to realize; sales 4,300 oblis at 5,000,515 for super state; 5,20,532 for extra state; 5,000,515 for super state; 5,20,635,60 for shipping brands extra round heap folicy closing quiet. Canadian flour in limited demand and without striking change in prices; 8,600,61,75 for common to choice extra. Rys flour in good request at 3,750,4,40 for common to apperline. Buckwhat ilour plenty and dull at 1,57,49,200 38 ext.

Weart—Dull and drooping; to sell freely holders would be compelled to submit it as decline.

Pours—Hore active and frmer; sales 2,000 bbls at 16,556,61,65 for old mess; 17,50 for new do; 11,760, 11,750 or old prime. 15,56(A6,56 for old meet; 1,50 for new do; 11,10g.
11,75 for old prime.

BERT--Unchanged; sales 200 bbls at 4@4,25 for country prime; 5@5,25 for c mess; \$@0,55 for repacked mess; 10,50@11 for extra mess. Beef hams steady; sales 100 bbls at 14@15 for western, 12 for state. Prime quiet at 16@17,50.

DRUSSED HOSE--Firm; 7@75 for western.

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1390.] SHERIFF'S SALE. [Sentinel. STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MIL WAUKEE COUNTY.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1860. Arrival and Separture of Railroad Trains, and

Trade and Commerce of Milwankee for 1859.

We publish, this morning, a very full, accurate and reliable report of the Trade and Commerce of Milwaukee for the past year .-The Szures are all official, and have been compiled, with great care, from the various Railroad Offices, Warehouses, &c. The statistics are valuable for reference at home and for the information of friends and correspondents in other States. The Report should have a wide circulation. Extra copies of the Sentenel containing it may be had at our office: and we shall also issue it in pamphlet form, in a day or two. Orders for either the paper, or the pamphlet, containing the Report, may be left at the Sentinel will do well to bring their small minds up to the Sentinel and every well-wisher of Mil- broad philosophy. wanker, to produre one, or more copies, for distribution among acquaintances at the Last. The showing is a most satisfactory one for our city.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY AT CHICAGO .- A young man named DESNIS McCARTHY.brother of Owen McCarrey, and employed in the western distributing room of the post of fice in Chicago on the Minnesota route, was arrested Friday for stealing letters. The clark was watched by detective WHITNEY FEASE, who saw him take letters from the their taxes. Mr. Simpson replied that, conmail, put them in his pocket, and on one oceasion open them in a privy, and on another it was imperfect, and not sufficiently definite in the distributing room. He was opening a He did not think that neglect or refusal to 1-tter just as the detective soized him, but pay a judgment obtained under the law was managed to throw the booty, five gold dollars stuck in a card, into the vault. This, however, together with pieces of letters and envelopes were recovered, and upon being in conflict with the constitution. put tog-ther, made strong proof in having motion to strike out prevailed.

Dennie was brought before U. S. Commissioner, PHILLIP A. HOYNE, Friday morning, and, without entering upon a hearing, was committed to jail in default of \$1,200 bail, for a hearing at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday.

District .- A special election is to be held on | mical' member, made a neat little speech, Thursday of this week in the Wanwatosa from which we extract the following good was waited upon yesterday at the soup house and Greenfield Assembly District, to fill the thing on newspapers: vacancy created by the death of Mr. Andrew

free from rain, ice and snow. The invention seems to be a very desirable thing.

New York & Erie R. R .- This road, under its present management, is doing a large business; and merchants may rely upon making contracts and receiving freight; with as much despatch and upon as favorable terms, as by any other route. The agent of this company, Mr. JACOB FORSYTH, will be in Milwaukee, during the present week, and will call upon our Merchants and Forwarders, to make arrangements for the our- vailed.

lowa Republican Convention .- The Re- thing, and there's a great deal of winking publicans of Iowa held their Convention to done. Every one "inside" remembers his appoint delegates to the National Convention oreators with fear and trembling, when he at Des Moines, on Wednesday last. The at- thinks of the hungry crowd "ontside."tendance was large, and the proceedings enthusingtic. Thirty-three delegates were elect- sometimes feels a little uncomfortable at the ad, all in favor of Wightam II. SEWARD as the Republican nominee for President. The body. I can buy my peanuts without on-Republicans of Wisconsin are of the same mind as their brethren in Iowa.

A sill is before the New York legislature for the protection of gas consumers. It probibits companies from charging for the use of meter:: also forbidding them from requiring advanced payment for more gas than will be consumed in one day; also punishing, by are or twelve months' imprisonment, any false record by the inspectors.

AN ENTERTAINMENT is to come off at Osirkosh consisting of a theatrical exhibition, at which will be performed the "Jewess" and the "Irish Emigrant," the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of an organ for St. Peter's Church.

Scan. Mac.—On Monday last, Dr. Aldenbruck, a German who has been here practiced into medicine for the past two years, was arrested on a charge of attempting to produce an abortion. The girl is an Irish girl named Mary—, we believe, and the other guilty party is a machinist, who was formerly in the employ of Messes. Winchester, Devolt from this part of the country some weeks ago, after accomplishing the ruin of his victim. It is said that Millen solicited the doctor's aid some time ago, but finding the affair was rapidly approaching a crisis, he concluded to gave his baseon by flight. like the cowardly ruffian he of course is.—Whitewater Register:

Account to promulgate a fresh pro-slavery decision, and in this way to drive the Northern Democrats into submission to the ultra Southern dictation. A more thoroughly doughface trick than this last dodge of Cox & Co. has never been tried.

The attempt to bring the House to a vota on the points of order, which now stand in the way of the adoption of the plurality rule, is vigorously prosecuted by the Republicans, but the dismoin Democrata vote.

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AXOTHER FIRE.—The house formerly owned by J. G. Minor was burned to the ground on Monday morning last, about 11 o'clock. We are informed 'that it was formerly occupied by a society styling themselves the Sisters of Mercy, "but at the time of the burning was completely deserted.—
How the fire originated nobody knows nor cares—and the loss amounts, as near as we can estimate it, to \$1,000.—Wisconsin Pinery, out.

FROM MADISON.

Greeley's Lecture-Taxes Newspapers-Things, &c.

Madison, Jan. 23, 1860. DEAR SENTINGL: - The Assemblymen were busy on Friday. They adopted Ordway's resolution directing the Chief Clerk to order, for the use of the members of the Legislature, such newspapers as they may direct, the number to each member not to exceed nine dailies, or their equivalent in weeklies. That was sensible. The Assembly is like wine, I observe, it grows richer as it grows older. After such a vote, members were in s proper mood to bear

GREELLY'S LECTURE

Horace was behind time, and could not get to the passenger train at Milton, of course: (nobody can, whether they wear a shocking had hat or not,) so he put his old white coat on to a train, as freight, and wherever that coat goes its inseparable stuffing is to be down to the details. Mother Eve's legs are found, to wit., the person of Horace aforesaid. He arrived here in time to refresh at least, were elonguted in a manner sadly himself with several drinks-of water, and at variance with our modern notions of symcouple of crumbs of coarse bread, before it mutry. We refer especially to the limb which was time to begin

At the appointed hour, this mighty Napoon of an editor walked into the pulpit of ent that her left arm was modelled after a our weak Baptist Church." The building washwoman's—straight, uniform, a la broom was crowded and jammed to its utmost. I saw three Judges of the Supreme Court stand. ing in the crowd, unable to get a seat. At first it was a little doubtful whether GREE. like the work of a copyist rather than of LEY was going to sing Old Hundred, or hal. master—but we are not infallible. loo fire, but one sentonce fixed his voice, and after that all went "merry as a (cracked) marriage bell." Every body laughs at GREE-LEY, and nearly every body likes him. It is worth a dollar to look at his honest, intellectual face. The petty partisan bigots who

call him
"A huge translation of hypocrisy," Counting Room. We advise every reader of a comprehension of his tolerant spirit, and

TAXES.

There was an animated discussion in the Senate Saturday, on the proposed amenament to the clause authorizing imprisonment for refusal to pay taxes, on judgment of court---Mr. Simrson thought it would be imprisonment for debt, and unconstitutional. Hurca- tors." ins thought it would be a comtempt of court, and imprisonment would not be unconstitutional. Mr. A. I. BENNETT sustained the same position and illustrated the effect of the provision and its propriety and necessity; there was no other way to compel men to pay ording the constitutionality of the provision, a contempt of court; it was nothing elso but a debt, according to his understanding, and for picking a lady's pocket on the street. He the provision would be entirely nugatory be-

NEWSPAPERS.

The question came up on a resolution to direct the Superintendent of Public Property to furnish the Chief Clerk with postage at Sivyer's Hall, on Tuesday evening, the stamps, to be used in ordering newspapers for the Assembly. Mon. George B. Good-WATWATGSA AND GREENFIELD ASSEMBLY | WIN, of Meussha, in reply to some "econo-

thing on newspapers:

"There are matters legislated upon from day to day, in which those persons we represent have a vital interest, and of which they can only get a knowledge through our newspapers. We would be doing injustice both to conselves and our constituents, were we through a perunious regard for retrenchment and respective to the Central road, a Cicia, N. Y., has lately made an important addition to some of the cars of that road. It is a contrivance which completely fills up the space between the cars when in trains, so as to render it impossible for any person to fall between the cars or under the wheels. An example the cars of that to get the cars, by which a brakeman can step from one to the other without danger of falling between and also serves to keep the platform dry and free from rain, ice and snow. The invention of the cars of dates the invention of the cars and snow. The invention of carry outside directions and of the source of information of south small desires, as to be in favor of doing, for the mere purpose of seeming retremehment in our expenses, a glaring injustice to nearly every individual of our State. We owe everything to newspapers. Our permanent success as a State, depends, in a great measure, upon the free dissemination of knowledge through our purpose of seeming retremehment and respect to the sorn in favor of doing, for the mere purpose of seeming retremehment in our expenses, a glaring injustice to nearly every individual of our State. We owe everything to newspapers. Our permanent success as a State, depends, in a great measure, upon the free dissemination of knowledge through our purpose of seeming retremehment and received the cars of that road. It is a contributed to the serve the mere purpose of seeming retremehment in our expenses, a glaring injustice to nearly every individual of our State. We owe everything to newspapers. Our permanent success as a State, depends, in a great measure, upon the free dissemination of knowledge through our person, the interest, and of wh mees our reform by directing the Chief Cherk to perform certain duties and compol him to carry out ench directions and duties at his own private expense. To such a desire on the part of any honorable member, I am decidedly opposed, Constitution or no Constitution. In regard to the free circulation of newspapers, we can afford to be generous; and any attempt on our part to suppress this measure, when conducted within due bounds, would be regarded by all percons who have the interests of our State at heart,

miserly and not reformatory. I am in favor of the resolution. Goodwan is sound. The resolution pre-THINGS. Nobody winks here unless it means some The tenant of the softest cushioned chair,

"combinations." How jolly it is to be a noquiring the political complexion of the old woman who sells them. She appears to have a great deal of toil on her hands, and desfurnished. Collections made in all parts of the from the fact that this is a free State, I suppose she must be a free soiler, but I'd buy of a negro or a Democrat if they had good articles to sell, just as quick, as I would of a

Matters at Washington. Correspondence of Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1860.
The debate in the House yesterday, was damaging in the extreme to the Democracy.
The Southern men again pledged the Northwestern Democrats to the Slave Code doctrine. Cox, for himself and McClernand, repudiated this test. But both took care to say that when the Supreme Court shall decide that Euchanan's interpretation of the

talk the time sway and prevent a vote. The Clerk continues to help them. No one pre-tends to guess when the plurality rule will be yielded and an organization effected. There is less talk than ever of abandoning

Sherman. They will addore to him firmly. The burning was completely deserted.—
How the five originated nobody knows nor cares—and the loss amounts, as near as we can estimate it, to \$1,000.—Wiscensin Pinery, 20th.

ELISOURN DAM.—A mass meeting of the lumbermen convened at this place yesterday, and let the job of tearing out the Kilbourn Dam for \$3,500, to Mr. Francis Beron, of this town. For the faithful execution of the contract, he gives bonds to the amount of ten thousand dollars.—Wood Co. Reporter.

LAOV FRANKLIN.—The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser understands that Lady Franklin will pay a visit to that city within a few weeks, and that she will be the guest of a leading citizen, distinguished for his philanthropic exertions in prosecuting the Search for Sir John Franklin.

RAILROAD ACOIDENT.—As the Friday afternoon fillwankee accommodation train was coming down from Millon, several of the treight and two passenger senters were thrown and the regin and tenging and tenging and the regin and tenging and the regin and tenging the region and considerably injured. One passenger car was turned upon its side, mixing up the passengers, and another partially thrown off. Several persons were bruised, among them Messrs. Volney Atwood and W. H. Rhodes of this city, and Mr. B. Hale of Milwaukee accommodation train was coming down from Millon, several of the treight and two passenger cars were thrown miles from this city, and was caused by the displacement of a rail. The engine and tenging and ther passenger thrown entirely from the track, and considerably injured. One passenger car was turned upon its side, mixing up the passengers, and another partially thrown off. Several persons were bruised, among them Messrs. Volney Atwood and W. H. Rhodes of this city, and Mr. B. Hale of Milwaukee accommodation train was coming down from Millon, several of the track. The accident occurred three miles from this city, and was caused by the displacement of a rail. The engine and tenging the region and considerably injured. One passenger cars were thrown entirely from the track

THE CITY.

ADAM AND Eve .- Are these the original pictures? Well, that's a question. We never naving seen any others that purported to be the original, can hardly say. But we timidly suggest that Duburg, if he painted these veritable two canvasses for the King of Hanover, for the sum of \$1,000, he got more for them than they are worth. Two gentlemen of this city who have seen what they call the original, assure us these are copies. Be that as it may, we have formed our own opinion and propose to express it. Without noticing the fact, that, although, commentators and philosophers have concluded that Adam was a red man—this representation of him is peculiarly white—or the fact that Eve, equally exposed to the outward influence of sun and wind, is whiter still, and the other fact that Adam-an Asiatic-has a remarkably Celtic expression, and wears his whiskers trimmed in a very late style, we will come out of drawing or else her caives, one of them

stick. Is that Dunuse's idea of an arm to match so transcendent a face. The miserable management of the back ground seems to us Although there are points which are ludicrous-as, for instance, the anaconda blowing the steam on Eve-yet there are points, too, of great beauty-as, for instance, Eve's face and hair. Did any one ever see a more luxuriant mass of sunny amber, in such poetic profusion? If any one did, he must have seen an original, and this is a copy. For our part, we can sit for an hour and look at these golden waves and great blue eyes, and imagine all sorts of ethereal romance. Some latitude is allowable, perhaps, in remembering that the subject was painted from

rests upon the ground. In the second pic-

ture, (the "Expulsion") it becomes appar-

LECTURE OF HORACE GREELET .- The next time Honacz lectures in Milwaukee the young men will have to secure a larger room: Albany Hall last evening was crowded to suffocation, 'One lady fainted and was carried out. The lecture was a description of the overland route to California, graphic and truthful, and was listened to by the large audience to the end, with great interest.

Milton's conception of it; a conception, bye-

the bye, extremely poetic; though we can-

not but think of the assertion of ADAM

CLARK that "all painters are bad commenta-

ARRESTED FOR PICKING A POCKET .-- JAMES WALTON Was arrested by Col. Horatio Hill, was examined yesterday at the Municipal The Court, and in default of \$500 bonds, sent to

> ANTE-STAVERY TROTTER -By requests H. Forn Douglass, the elequent colored orator, will deliver another lecture on Slavery 24th inst. The public are respectfully invited

THE SOUP House .- A very large crowd Bread and butter was dealt out abundantly, "There are matters legislated upon from and the soup was received with every demon-

> THE WORK OF repairing and altering the Market House so as to fit it for a City Hall

Young Men's Republican Club or MILWAUREE.-A meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of Milwaukee will be held at the office of the President, WINrigid Smith, Esq., on Thursday evening, the 26th inst, at half past seven o'clock .-All members of this Club are urged to be present, as important business will be bro't

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Wisconsin Legislature. MADISON, Jan. 23-9 P. M.

Assembly met—quorum present.

Mr. Fairchild presented the account of Bliss, Everhard & Fostner. Referred.

Mr. Bugh presented a remonstrance from the President of the Editorial Association against altering the law regulating the fees for printing legal notices. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. McKay also presented a remonstrance on the same subject, which received the same reference.

sterence.
By the Speaker—Account of the Sheriff of By the Speaker—Account of the Sheriff of Racine county, for conveying prisoners to the Waupun. Referred to Com. on Claims.

Also a communication from Father Hayte, decilining to act as Chaplain, and invoking the bleasings of Heaven on the Assembly.

Resolution by Mr. Bugh, relative to a change in the system of county government, lies over; by Mr. Cobb, instructing the judiciary committee to report to the Assembly whether many or all the legal notices now required to be published, might not be disposed of or published in a different form, much to the relief of that greatly abused institution, the press, lies over; by Mr. Langeland, relative to town and school library fand, lies over; by Mr. Howland, joint resolution that a joint committee of five be appointed to draft amendments to the Constitution, on the following points:

following points:

For biennial sessions of the Legislature, and limiting the duration of sessions; for an increase of per diem of members; for an increase of the Governor's salary; for abolishing the Grand Jury system; for a change of the time of electing members of Assembly—which lie over. which lie over.

The Committee on printing reported resolutions relative to the public printing, which

Intions relative to the public printing, which lie over till to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Bugh, adjourned.

Senara — Petitions— By Senator Hutchinson, for the removal of the county seat of Buffalo county; by Senators Seeley, Stewart, Comstock, Curtiss and Bartlett, against the reduction of printers fees for advertising.

Bills introduced—To authorize the receipt of Wisconsin bank notes by the State Treasurer; by G. Bennett, to authorize a special term of the Court in Kenosha county., on which the rules were suspended and the oill read a third time and passed, by Senator Bartlett, to legalize the assessment of taxes in the county of Walworth; by A. J. Bennett, to extend time for the collection of taxes in the city of Beloit; to provide for the fencing of railroads; to amend chapter 160, laws of 1859, concerning the assessment and collection of taxes.

collection of taxes.

Bills passed—to fix the time of holding courts in the third judicial circuit. Washington Matters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-9 P. M. Nothing of particular interest transpired in the Senats or House to-day.

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New York. Jan. 23—3 P. M.

The President has ordered from the National armory at Springfield, Mass., 15,000 muskets for Southern use, to be stationed at Charleston, S. C., Augusta, Ga., and Baton Rouge, La., and 9,000 ritles from the Watertown and Waterville arsenals for southern use.

A dinner was given to Mr. Seward at the National Hotel, and was participated in by Ex-Gov.'s Pennington, Corwin, Bingham, Crittenden and Anthouy, and Senator Docitile, and Representatives Colfax, Conklin, and eight others. und eight others.

Trouble in the Cabinet.

Washington, Jan. 22—3 P. M.
The Times correspondent says that the difficulties in the Cabinet are twofold. The first is with the Postmaster General Holt, who refuses to hold office unless liberty is who refuses to hold office unless liberty is given him to remove Isaac Cook from the Chicago Post Office. The second is with tha Secretary of War, who insists on ordering off to Florida, Capt. M. C. Meigz, now engaged on the acqueduct here. Jefferson Davis and Senator Toombs resist this, and the President takes part with them. Mr. Floyd, seems resolved however, to have his own way.

Kansas Legislature. Legyenworzu, Jan. 28—3 P. M LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 28—3 P. 84.

The Territorial Legislature re-assembled at Lecompton on Friday, in conformity with the special proclamation of Gov. Medary, and immediately passed a resolution adjourning to Lawrence. The Governor having returned this resolution with his veto, it was immediately taken up and passed over the veto by a vote of 9 to 3 in the Council, and 29 to 8 in the House. 29 to 8 in the House.

Suicide at Suspension Bridge.

Wherling, VA., Jan 23-3 R. M.
A lady by the name of Mrs. Bulger,
jumped off the Suspension Bridge yesterday
afternoon, and was drowned. 1-umporary
insanity in consequence of the recent death
of a sister, is the cause assigned for the deed. Descent on Counterfeiters.

and epurious coin. Cortinas Re-Crossed the Ric Grande.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-3 P. M.
The New Orleans Pleagune of Tuesday
last, learns from the Galveston News, that
Cortines has re-crossed the Rio Grands thirty miles above Brownsville, with 800 men. Virginia Armory Bill Passed.

RIGHMOND, Jan. 92—3 P. M. A bill appropriating \$500,000 for a State Aumory, passed the Legislature on Saturday.

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of Milwankee County, comprising the towns
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tion is to be held begins on the lest always of Janlary, A. D. 1800, and ends on the lest Monday of Janlary, A. D. 1800, and ends on the lest Monday of
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By the Governor.

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L. P. HARVEY, Secretary of State.

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DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY

RUFUS KING, EDITOR. TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1860

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Trade & Commerce of Milwaukee FOR THE YEAR 1859.

We present to the readers of the Sentine this morning, very complete and carefully prepared statistics of the Trade and Commerce of Milwaukee for 1859. The showing is a satisfactory one, since, notwithstanding the depression under which all the industria; interests of the West have suffered for two years past, it will be seen that the businesin the leading staples, during 1859, has been much larger than in any preceding season.-This is especially noticeable in the Grainand Provision Trade, each of which shows a hardsome increase over 1858 and confirms the opinion, which we have frequently xpressed, that Milwaukee is and is to be one of the leading marts of the Northwest.

The development of our Railroad system has had much to do with giving this stimulus to the Trade and Commerce of Milwau kee. By means of the several Railroads ra disting from this city, our Merchants, Produce Dealers, Forwarders and Business Men, Lava been brought into close commercial re lations with Northern Illinois, Iowa, Minnegots and all Wisconsin. The result of these increased facilities for the transportation of the products of the interior to the Lake Shore and the shipment of merchandize, in return, to supply the growing wants of a large, populous and fertile region, may be traced in the various statistical tables which we publish this morning.

As our Annual Statement will be seen an read by many, who are but imperfectly ac quainted with Milwaukee, its progress and present condition, its commercial and manufacturing advantages, and its Railroad system, a few words on these of these topics will no: be deemed out of place, by way of preface to our tables of figures.

MILWAUKEE, the Commercial Metropolis of Wisconsin, dates no farther back than 1834. Previous to that time, it was an ludian trading post, with a single white fam-Hy-that of the late Solomon Juneau-residing here. And even so late as 1840, Milwaukes, the' rapidly growing into notice, could only muster about 1,700 inhabitants. In the succeeding ten years the population had increased to 20,000, and in 1855 to 30,000.-The estimate for 1859, lesed upon the School Consus for that year, makes the aggregate population 55,000, which is believed to be not far from the truth.

Milwaukee is admirably located for commercial purposes. Two rivers, the Milwaukee and Menomonee flow thre' the city and uniting their waters within a short distance of Lake Michigan, pour their joint current into that magnificent inland sea .-The entrance to the Harbor is protected by two parallel piers, constructed at the expense of the city, extending out into 14 feet water, and affording a channel-way, 260 feet wide, and from 12 to 14 feet deep, for all steam or sail-craft, entering or leaving the port of Milwaukee. Outside, a wide Bay, well protected by head-lands from all but East, or South-East winds, affords excellent anchorage, with good holding-ground, for wind-bound vessels. The access to Milwan kee Harbor is very rarely obstructed by ice even in the severest Winter weather. Lake Michigan spurns the fetters of the Frost King, and the "Straight Cut"-the entrance to the river-has never yet been effectually

close by ice. Milwankee enjoys decided advantages, also as a manufacturing city. The Milwaukee river, dammed almost three miles from its mouth, furnishes a very reliable and abunmills, factories and machine shops are advantageously located along the line of this water-power, and turn out annually, a large our city, employing a large force of men and a heavy capital. The Milwaukee Brick, from their peculiar color and texture, enjoy a wide reputation. Pork and Beef Packing, Ship Building, Brewing &c., are also carried on extensively in Milwaukee. The aggregate value of all articles manufactured in Milwankee for the years of '54, '55 and '56, as ascertained by a Committee of the Board of Trade, are thus stated :

No reliable statistics of the manufactures of Milwankee, have been obtained since The Railroad system of Milwaukee con-

sists of the following roads : I. The Lake Shore R. R., connecting Milwauker with Chicago, 85 miles, and intersecting at Racine, the Racine and Missisippi R. R., running thro' South-Western

Wisconsin to Freeport, Illinois. 11. The Milwankee and Mississippi R. R , running thro' Madison, the State Capital, to Prairie du Chien (195 miles) on the Mississippi river; and connecting at Milton with the Southern Wisconsin R. R. (a branch of the M. &. M. R. R.,) passing thro' Janesville and extending to Mouroe,

Green County, 110 miles: III. The Milwaukee and Watertown R. R , leading to Watertown, 45 miles, and thence toward Madison and the Baraboo

IV. The La Crosse & Milwankee-now Milwankee & Minnesota R. R. Companyextending from this city to La Crosse on the Upper Mississippi River-a distance of not quite 200 miles.

V. The Milwaukee & Horicon Railroad. branching from the La Crosse road at Horicon and leading to Berlin on the Fox River, some 92 miles from Milwaukee.

The above roads are all finished, and others are projected, designed to render a still larger amount of territory tributary to Milwankee. Those of our roads which debouch on the Mississippi connect with the systems of roads, projected and under construction, which traverse Northern Iows and Minnesots, and must command the great bulk of the travel and traffic from those two States.

In addition to the Lake Shore road, which connects the Milwaukee system of Railroads at Chicago with the extensive net-work of roads centering at that point and leading thence East, South and West, we enjoy, by means of the Detroit & Milwaukee R. R. and the Steam Ferry across Lake Michigan, a direct Eastern communication with the Canalian Railways, and those of New York and
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16 New England. During eight or nine months of the year this is a favorite route for travelers, the trip across the lake in steamships built expressly for, and well adapted to the service, making a pleasant break in the monotony of Railroad journeys. The route also possesses great facilities for carrying freights, and did a very large business in this line the

The educational institutions of Milwaukee compare favorably with those of older and in the commercial transactions of the year, in different parts of the city, employing | looks pregnant with prosperity.

\$38,575, and the contingent expenses of the chools for fuel, furniture, books and stalionery, and repairs, was about \$10,000 share of the apportionment from the State | ure that will turn our currency into money, This share amounted, in 1859, to \$8,525. Besides the Public Schools, there a number of Private Schools and semiparies; several of them possessing superior

Milwankee is well supplied with newspa. pers; there being seven daily papers published here, four in English, and three in German. Of weekly papers, hesides the weekly editions of the dailies, there are four or five. The number of church edifices and buildings compled for religious worship is between 50 and 60, and services are performed in no less than seven different languages, viz: English, German, French, Norwegian, Dutch, Welsh and Hebrew. The usual number of well organized and liberally sustained charitable and benovolent associations is to be found in Mil- sploes of the Chamber of Commerce, our rewankee, as also a numerous fire department, and several well drilled and well equipped

nilitary companies. We have thus, in the language of a former article, briefly sketched the rise, progress, and present condition of Milwaukee, the understand, had it not been for the crop failcommercial metropolis of Wisconsin. Its ure of 1853, the exhibit would have been growth has been almost unprecedentedly rap- far more favorable. Until the new crop id, but substantial withal, and its advantages commenced to move, our receipts had fallen of site, climate and position, as they become more and more widely known, must ensure prosperity than it has enjoyed in the past .-unrivalled Harbor, and almost unlimited river front; its great commercial and manu facturing capabilities; its net work of rail. ways, interlacing the whole State, and connecting on the East, South, West and North, with the railway systems of adjacent States; the fertile, salubrious, extensive, and rapidly developing country tributary to it; its energetic, industrious, and intelligent population; the vast diversity in industrial pursuits and the value and variety of manufactured products; the certain employment, and the high wages offered to the skilful mechanic, and the rich returns ensured to the enterpris, ing capitalists; the facilities for education, and the attractions of cultivated and refined

society,--all these advantages combined must render Milwaukee a favorite resort and residence for the man of business, the man of capital, and the man of leisure. Its Lake front rivals in beauty that of Naples; the rich color of its famous brick lights up its business streets, and lends a bright hue to its dwellings; thickly planted trees shade and adorn many of its principal thoroughfares; the Milwankee river flowing through its midst, secures a thorough drainage, furnishes an abundant water power and commercial facilities, and forms a pleasing feature in the landscape; while the inland sea which stretches away on its eastern front, 400 miles long, 80 miles wide, and 900 feet deep, supand invigorates its air, and bears rich burdens to its busy port. Seated upon an amphitheatre of hill sides and valleys; with Lake Michigan sparkling at its feet; the Milwaukee and Menomonee rivers winding through its borders; the iron rails linking it to every quarter of the State; agriculture, commerce and manufactures all linked in its service, and swelling its prosperity; Milwaukee may (airly claim the palm for peerless beauty, and hopefully contend for the prize of being first

BANKING LUSINESS. The aggregate capital of Banks doing business in our city under the general banking law is \$1,725,000, as follows: Faymers' and Millers' Bank, State Bank of Wisconsin,

cities of our American Mediterranean.

Bank of Milwaukee, luneau Bank, Wis, Marine and Fire Ins. Co, Bank, Marine Bank, Second Ward Bank, Besides these there are the following pri-

ete Banking Houses: Marshall & Ilse LET; PRICE, FARMER & Co; ARMSTRONG, SPINK & CO; HATHWAY & BELDEN; C. F. BELLINGER; HARVEY TERRY; and BAON-MAN & METZ; all establishments of good important item in the industrial pursuits of standing, employing in the aggregate a large amount of capital and enjoying a good share of the monetary business of the city. The recent semi-annual reports of the regular Banking Houses of this city exhibit the following items:

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h 는 프로모바요 The following statement exhibits the current rate of exchange in Milwankee once each week during the year 1859: Jan. 1..1 Puent, prem. July 9, 11/9 cent, prem

Nov. cent. Prem. Nov.19.

Our banks have borne an important part larger cities. Her Public Schools are among and we are happy to say that they have firmed, until it was finally ascertained that drooped for some days, but soon became acthe best in the North-West and cannot easily rarely enjoyed a more prosperous business the damage would be equal to a loss of at tive, etimulated by a firm and advancing be excelled at the East. The number of season than that of the past Fall. In the loast half the crep; upon which prices still market at New York, and closed at an adchildren between the ages of 4 and 20 resid- Spring they suffered from the general prosing in the city, on the 1st of September last, tration of trade resulting from the failure of fully one and one-half cent above those of prices in February were \$5 50a5 75 for countwo past years: was but little short of 14,000, and the num- the wheat crop in 1858, and shared some of August. The yield in Louisiana will not try, and \$5 8726 15 for city spring extra.— NOTHLY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF WHEAT FOR TWO ber attending public or private schools, the losses caused by the commercial disasters | probably exceed 175,000 hogsheads against | During the early part of March the upward during the year, was 8,500. Of these, 7,056 of that period. But now, trade having fully 365,000 last year. Very little of the domest tendency continued, the short crop of 1858 were in attendance at the public schools, resumed its natural channels, the future for the product of the new crop has been brought being the stimulating agency, and by the mid-There are thirteen of these schools located them, as for all other of our business classes,

It will be observed, from the statement we portation, as similar qualities of West India New York checked the upward movement for makes and fifty-eight females. The aggregate publish above, that rates of exchange on the growth have been laid down at lower the balance of the month, and the market July

the merchants of both these States will have to bear the burthen, of high exchange while currency makers grow rich.

FLOUR AND GRAIN TRADE.

The trade in flour and grain, is now, as it has been for years, the leading branch of the inauspicious influences against which our commercial community have had to struggle growth of this important interest. A few figures to illustrate this point: We will take the two leading articles. In 1858, according to the statement published under the auceipts of flour and wheat amounted to 5,797, 357 bush. The aggregate for 1859 is 6,567,587 bush, showing the handsome increase of 830,-230 bush, in favor of the year just closed. And as everybody acquainted with the trade will

behind those of the corresponding period in 1858 about a million and a half bushels.-for it in the future, even a larger measure of Since then this dificit has been cancelled, and as the figures above indicate an unlooked for | we will now proceed with the statistics of | and there was no demand for old flour ex-Its healthful and commanding location; its improvement gained over 1858. In this connection perhaps we cannot better illus- arately as compared with former years. trate the steady and substantial advancement of our city, as a grain market, than by showing our exports for a number of success sive years, and with this view we have prepared the following statement, which exhibits the shipments of flour and wheat from this port for nine years past:

trade of this wide section. The Upper Missssippi country will of course be more or less sess the elements to render her a formidable ways paralizes this interest to a considerable competitor with Milwaukee for the rapidly extent, increasing productions of that vast expanse of country. Chicago is our only rival, and she has used every exertion to secure this North- | during the year 1859; western trade, but without success. Milwaukee takes the prize-and with scarcely an effort. It is indeed unreasonable to suppose that plies its market with the finest fish, cools the surplus produce of Northern Iowa and Minnesota could be diverted to Chicago with any degree of success while Milwaukee affords a better and more accessible market eighty odd miles nearer the Atlantic seapoard. But we need not resort to theoretical arguments to prove that Milwankee is lestined at no distant day to become the principal wheat market of the North West, for unmistakably point to that conclusion. Milin wealth, size; and population, among the

> subject: 1828, 8;727,533 3,994,218 from Ohicago. . . . 9,485,052 from Milwaukee. . 2,551,311 7,267,053 4,634,227 4,783,625 Difference 6,958,741 long it will be before Milwaukee takes the | Summer. This is a subject well worthy the

GENERAL WHOLESALE TRADE.

We are unable, of course, to present any detailed statistics of the wholesale jobbing trade, but taking the statements of our principal merchants we can arrive at a pretty accurate estimate of the business of 1859 as compared with the previous year. The comparison is highly satisfactory. Business was done on a sounder basis, more generally con- and poorly manufactured and often the diffined to eash and short paper, and as a general thing no irresponsible parties received credit merely for the sake of selling goods. Our trade, too, extended over a wider area, than the above causes and to more or less defectever before during the existence of Milwaukee, embracing Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. This is especially applicable to the Hardware and Iron trade, which increased, during the Fall at least 30 per cent. over the Fall trade of 1858, and for the year exhibits an average increase of about 20 per cent. The gain in the dry goods trade is not less than 25 per cent., and there is every prospect of a still larger increase in

We are indebted to Messrs. Goodbach & TERRY for the following clever and concise review of the wholesale grocery business:

Milwaueer, Jan. 12, 1860. In reviewing the Grocery Trade of the past year, we notice many points that are quite satisfactory and encouraging. Though goods have been sold at small profits—in fact at the lowest living commissions—the aggregate of sales was large, and a good proporton of them to sections of the country that had before been but little acquainted with our market. New customers from Northern Iowa and Minnesota have found their way to Milwankee; while our neighbors of Western Michigan, since the new steamers commenced rauning, have shaken hands with us, in a commercial way, more frequently than before. Our merchants are becoming more and more convinced of the importance of this city as a point for shipping and distribution of goods, and are determined that no exertion of theirs shall be wanting to further her interests. Collections, though hardly so prompt as they should have been, were decidedly better than in 1858, giving evidence that

the North-West is returning to a condition of financial health. ing market for Sugars, with a good supply mand springing up in the New York market, of the Louisiana product in the hands of our about this time, prices having an advancing gation eastward, there was but little fluctu- for the range of country brands. The upduring the Summer,) until about the first of October, when some excitement was occasioned by reports of injury to the cane in quence, prices gained about haif a cent. ruling at the close of the previous month .here, and the small quantity received, has die of the month country spring extras sold hardly paid prime cost and expense of trans- at a range of \$5 87a6 12 1-2. A re-action at

wages of these teachers for 1859 amounted to East ruled high all through the year. The figures. From present prospects, it appears closed rather dull at \$5.37.1.2a6.00 for countries. balance of trade being no longer against the that we must depend mostly upon foreign try brands. Until the last week in April West, this can be traced to no other cause supplies for the coming year. In this con- the tendency was still in the same directhan the inconvertible nature of Western nection we would remark that early in the | tion, dull markets prevailing at the East, and currency, and until our Legislature, and also past season, sugars and syrups of the "Lake by the 23d, the market had got down to \$6rayed by a direct tax, added to the city's that of Illinois, sees fit to adopt some measthis brand being made exclusively for the Europe assumed a threatening aspect, and Milwaukee market, and especially adapted to breadstuffs of all kinds at once commenced its wants, have obtained a decided preference advancing with great rapidity. By the midamong buyers, over those of other manufac- dle of May country spring axtras were chang-

Coffees have generally ruled high. Owing tras at \$7 75a8 25-an advance for the week to some accumulations of stock, a transient ending May 14th of \$1 to \$1 25 on all qualdecline occurred in the Summer, which was lities. On the 17th the news of a decline in business carried on in our city, and it is a fact followed by a considerable advance, and England created a panic and the market we point to with some degree of pride, that rates are now as high as at any period for broke down, closing flat at \$6 50a6 75 for several years past. It has been ascertained country extras. The market continued dethat the consumption of this article is in- pressed during the greater part of the close of the year--814,200 bushels-must during the past year, though they may have creasing more rapidly than the production, month of June, and very little business was embrace the total receipts for the year, and retarded it to some extent, have not stopped the so that we can hardly look for low rates in done, the speculative feeling rampant in also the amount that was in store at the bethe future.

Teas opened quite low in Spring, the market having been abundantly supplied vived a little on the strength of the frost with desirable qualities, at moderate prices; but on the first rumor of war from China, figures were advanced about five per cent., and subsequently five to ten per cent. more, making, in all, ten to fifteen per cent. on the different styles, which we quote as about first of August, the decline in July being the range during the season. Our market has been fully supplied with

demand for them has in been about the usual proportion as compared with that for staple GOODRICH & TERRY. and general trade and commerce of our city, the past years' business in each article sep-

amounting to 282,956 barrels against 292,658 in 1853. During the first seven months of the year our city mills manufactured com- the market was devoid of the excitement paratively little flour, owing to the scarcity which characterized the previous nine of good milling wheat, and since harvest some of them have had to lie idle threefourths of the time for want of water-one of the results of the great drouth of last | much superior to that made from the wheat for Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, but for summer and fall. The same circumstances of 1358, and the demand for it in the New all of Northern Iowa and Minnesota, and operated against the manufacture of flour in York and Boston markets increased proporwith her liberal railway system, and great ad- other parts of the country tributary to Mil- tionately. During September the markets advantages of harbor and site over all other Luke wankee, and therefore the slight decrease in vanced 25c under the influence of firm and Michigan ports she must forever command the the export of this article, not with standing our active markets at the East. Country extras increased milling facilities. The manufact at the close sold at \$4 00a4 25. The market tributary to St. Louis during the season of and Minnesota is carried on principally by country extras which advanced 25a42c, selfriver navigation, but St. Louis does not pos- water power, and hence a long drouth al-

Total140,500 Another year, we apprehend, will show a

two other mills in the city not included in one going above these figures. the above list-a small one on the water | The temporary suspension of the Lake set of a prosperous and vigorous growth. before the end of another year. Milwankee, spring extras were held at \$450a4 75. Chicago cannot successfully compete with the centre of the greatest wheat producing sec-Milwaukee as a market for the country North tion of country in the Northwest, offers great and West of this city, and the completion of inducements for the investment of capital in our projected South-Western Railway will the milling business. One of the greatest bring us the trade of a populous and highly drawbacks to our city and the country North productive section of country that has hith- and West of us has hitherto been the almost erto been tributary to that city. The follow- entire cessation of commerce with the Atlaning statement showing the comparative ex- the sea-board during the suspension of Lake ports of wheat from Chicago and Milwaukee navigation in Winter. There is no better way to avoid this inconvenience than turning a good share of the wheat that is stored up in our warehouses during five months of the year into flour, and shipping 2,694,926 it to market by railroad. The recent opening Thus it appears that while the wheat trade of a direct railway line between Milwaukee of Chicago has been decreasing since 1857 at and the East, will tend greatly to promote the rate of about a million bushels a year, this end, and give our millers and flour dealthat of Milwankee has been increasing in ers an advantage they have not bitherto enabout the same ratio. At this rate it does | joyed in affording them practicable access to not require much eighering to ascertain how the markets of the East in Winter as well as

attention of capitalists, and one which we trust will receive the attention its importance merits. In this connection it is proper to state that much of the flour manufactured outside of this city in this State, is exceedingly frregular and requires improving in various ways. Frequently it is found short weight-poor barrels-badly coopered, and the flour made from different kinds and qualities of wheat,

ferent grades of flour are packed under one Much of our country extra flour, owing to ive machinery, is no better than the common "Extra State," so called, made in the State of New York, although our mills use on an average frum 20 to 30 lbs, more wheat to the

These are serious evils, and should b remedied at the carliest practicable time by our country millers, as the increased production of wheat tributary to this State and to every department of trade during the present this city, as well as in our own State, will, within a year or two, put Wisconsin and Milwaukee at the head of wheat growing and

wheat receiving States and cities of the West. There were received at Milwaukes during the year 1859, 242,154 barrels of flour against 206,129 in 1858, from the following sources: By Milwaukee & Mississippi Raiiroad. 15,382
By Milwaukee & Mississippi Raiiroad. 99,178
By Milwaukee & Mississippi Raiiroad. 25,170
By Milwaukee & Horicon Raiiroad. 17,605
By Milwaukee & Chicago Raiiroad. 6,334
By Teams, about. 20,000

Total receipts 243,332 The shipments of flour for the year mount to 282,956 barrels, against 299,688 in 1858, as follows:

..232,956 Total.... The following is a comparative statement of the shipments of hour from this port for 51,559 1556 188,462 92,005 1857 275,422 184,035 1255 298,655 145,032 1850 229,956 the past nine years:

The flour trade of 1859 opened buoyantly

merchants. After the resumption of navi- tendency. Spring extra sold at \$4 2554 75 ation (the market remaining nearly uniform ward tendency continued to the end of the following figures exhibiting the shipments of month, when country spring extras sold free. Wheat from this port for the past nine years, ly at \$5 7525 00 and city do at \$5 6226 00, our wheat trade since it commenced to assume "Stone Mills" bringing the outside figure-Louisianz from early frosts; and, in couse- an advance of about \$1 00 upon the prices Later in the season these reports were con- In the beginning of February the market further advanced, and our quotations are now vauce for the month of 50275c. The closing ceipts and shipments of wheat during the

ing hands freely at \$7 25a7 50, and city ex-

Near the latter part of June the market repanic, but the improvement was only tempo- the commencement of the year, we have the rary, and it closed inactive at a decline of years receipts from all sources, 5,450,927 75ca\$1 00 for the month, the range for coun- bushels. Then, to ascertain how much of try extras being \$5 50a5 75. This down this was received by teams, we have only to ward movement received no check until the | deduct the receipts by Railroad. July spring extras were offered at \$3 75a4 the year 1859 as compared with 1858. the less important articles of traffic, and the | 25 for the range of country brands. August proved one of the dullest months of the year. There was no longer room for doubt as to the quality or quantity of the new crop, as by Having alluded briefly to the advantages this time it was well known that the former was as excellent as the latter was abundant, ceptt o supply the immediate wants of consumption during the interim between the old and new crops. At the opening of the month, The trade in this article, which in magnitude is second only to the wheat trade, presented a very favorable showing considering of new flour increasing rapidly, and by the of new flour increasing rapidly and by the of new flour increasing rapidly and new flour increasing rapidly and new flour increasing rapidly, and by the of ne 75a4 00 for country extras.

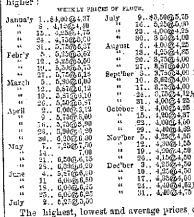
From September 1st to the end of the year months. There was little speculation, prices generally steady, and the trade therefore healthy. The quality of the flour, too, was ture of dour in Wisconsin, Northern lows was very active in October, especially for ing during the last week of the mouth at \$4 25a4 62 1-2 on board, and city extras at \$4 75a5 00. Receipts were larger than ever be-The following statement exhibits the fore, ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 per day, amount of flour manufactured in this city and the shipments exceeded those of any previous month in the history of our commerce.

The trade was equally active during the early part of November, but hecame rather dull towards the middle of the month in consequence of the near aproach of the close of navigation and the advance of 15c in Railroad freights. The range for country spring extras in No-

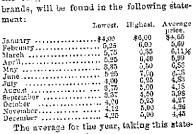
vember was \$4 25a4 50, occasionally a very handsome grain on these figures. There are poor brand going below, and a very choice

we have the figures and facts at hand that power, owned by C. S. WEST, which has ferry during December left us without an only quite recently been put in operation, and outlet for our flour, and for the time gavewankee only needs the development of the a large new steam mill at Walker's Point Chicago an advantage over us which attractcountry naturally tributary to her, to assume Bridge, owned by Messrs. Nichols, Britt ed considerable flour that would otherwise that position. Chicago has reached, and | & Co., which will be completed in the course have come to this market. Prices were firm past the summit of her greatness as a grain of a month or two; and it is not unlikely that and had an upward tendency for the most market, while Milwaukes is only in the out- the number will be still further augmented part of the month, and at the close country

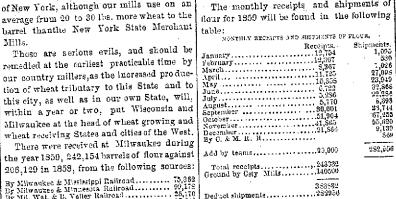
The following statement shows the prices at which Country Spring Extra flour sold in this market about once a week during the year, City Extra generally solling 25a50c higher:



The highest, lowest and average prices each mouth during the year 1859, including the range for common country to choice brands, will be found in the following state-



ment as a basis, is \$4.98. The monthly receipts and shipments of



Consumed and on hand......100,870 WHEAT. This article is by far the most important tem that enters into the commerce of our city, as it is also the most important of the and the mania for speculation having been percal productions of our State, and honce effectually cured, the trade was soon restored the general prostration resulting from the to a healthy condition. During the greater failure of the wheat crop in 1858. That failure also largely diminished the trade of 1859, | closing at 76a77c. Receipts and shipments the surplus for market last spring having been very inferior in quality, and in quantity about a million and a half bushels deficient as compared with the previous year, in the section of country tributary to this city .-The receipts by Railroad from January, 1859, to September 1st were only 1,185,986 against upward until the 24th, when the market re-2,304,376 in 1858; but from September 1st to December 31st they amounted to 3,792,133 decline at Liverpool, and closed rather duli bushels, against 1,621,733 for the correspond-The year opened upon a firm and advance in the second week of January, a good da- ing period in 1858, which, including the cents from the point reached on the 24th. ceipts for the year 1859 to 5,450,927 bushelsa gain of 774,750 bushels over 1858, notwithstanding the deficiency in the spring. The in all, exceeding a million and a half bushels.

> a magnitude of importance: EXPORTS OF WHEAT FOR NINE YEARS 317,285 1956 ... 564,404 1857 ... 950,703 1856 ... 1,809,452 1859 ... 2,041,746 The following table shows the monthly re-Receipts.Shipmente.

1859, 137089 205056 110859 75061 275312 106608 46793 1858, 202097 184966 209699 241225 480000 629486 455268 1559.

1859. 128749 1001886 1529818 1040214 909182 1859. 1858. 186900 208400 1186199 728393 1542906 416920 823104 271448 239894 150035 New York. Milwaukee. 70, 1 Spring, \$ 77@79c \$3@85c 90@93c 96@100 1,00@1,05 1,04 1,03@1,07 Mil. Olub. Chi. Spring 4978110 4126177 Received by teams 477805 550000 4613918 3994213 \$1,05 70c 5450927 4678177 4634227 3994212 1,123/ 1,22 1,25 1,15 *Shipped by C. & M. C. R. R. The receipts by teams in 1858 were esti-1,00@1,00 1,00@1,00 1,00@1,00 mated at 750,000 bushels, which, we think, \$1,10 1,10 was at least 200,000 bushels too much. 1,00 1,09@1,10 1,07@1,08 We have arrived at the amount received by teams in 1859 as follows: It is evident that the shipments-4,634,287 bushels-added 1,85 ot quoted.) to the amount of wheat ground by our city mills-702,500 bushels-and in store at the April and May having entirely subsided .- | ginning of the year-about 200,000 bushels-92@93c which would be 5,651,927 bushels. Deduoting from this amount the stock on hand at 70@7 72@75c (not quote 75c st quoted.) The following table shows the destination equal to \$1 75a2 00 per bbl. On the 30th of of the wheat shipped from this port during

2,274,668 928,117 002,063 175,281

To Buralo 2,024.385

To Buralo 2,024.385

"Oswego 1,127.321

"Canada 380.907

"Ogdensburgh 1109.918

"Cleveland 119.908

"Cleveland 20,800

"Other Ports 62,438

By C. & M. Ry 20,300

"D. & M. Ry 10,418 11,500 590 3 994,213 The sources from which we received our upplies of wheat in 1859, as compared with 1858 are shown by the following statement:

1853, 2,321,962 782,753 551,635 395,147 88,690 550,000 4,976,177 Total.....5,450,027 The same influences that operated upon the flour trade of 1859 operated upon the wheat trade, only to a greater extent, and the history of the one is almost a repetition of the history of the other. There probably never was a season since the existence of Milwaukee as a grain market when the prices of

wheat fluctuated so much, and with such feeling at 77a79c for No. 1 Spring and 89a90c for extra, the market kept constantly rising. with the exception of occasional slight reactions, until about the middle of May when these grades sold respectively at \$1,43a1,45 and \$1,56a1,60. The anticipation of a short supply owing to the meagre yield of the previous harvest was the stimulus which kept up the market during the first three months of the year. Before the close of January No. 1 had advanced to \$1,05a1,08 and extra to \$1,20a1,25. In the first week of February a decline of Sa4c took place, followed by another of about the same extent in the second week, but the decline was nearly regained

before the end of the month, the market closing at \$1,06a1,07 for No. 1 and 1,20a \$1,07 for the former and \$1,20a1,23 for the present standard of No. 1 and Extra, but the latter. In the fore part of April the closing prices of the previous month were sustained, for a few days, but on the 5th about the time when the movement of grain to the seabourd had commenced, the New York market broke down, and during the week ending the 9th, our market declined 6c, No. 1 selling at \$1,00. Before the 20th, however, the market com-

menced to recover, the chances of a Euro-

pean war at this time being considered very.

good, and at the close of April No. I was again up to \$1,10a1,11 and extra to 1,25a1,27. of May, No. I reaching \$1,42a1,43 and extra tinued without cessation until the 20th, No. I selling on that day at \$1,10 and extra at: of the heaviest losers of the season were amongst those who purchased on specula-

tion between the close of May and the middle of June. In June the market opened dull, and continued its downward course, inter-Spring Extra flour in the Milwaukee market rupted only for a few days by the apprehensions of injury to the crops, which the severe frosts of that month gave rise to. On the last day of June, No. 1 sold at 90 cents, and Extra at \$1,10a\$1,12. In July peace was restored in Europe, and the prospects of an abundant harvest being excellent, there was ne longer material left for inflation and the market touched the lowest point during the year, No. 1 Spring selling, on July 23d, at 55 cents, and Extra at 70a75 cents—a decline of about one dollar per bushel in two months.

From the 1st to the 27th of August, No. 1 ranged from 55 to 65c, and Extra 70 to 80c. About this date the new crop commenced coming to market; but no grades being established it sold by sample altogether for several days, at a range of 72a80c. On the 27th of August the Chamber of Commerce, after having fully deliberated on the matter, adopted the following standard to govern the inspection of the new crop:

Extra to be pure Club, well cleaned and not to weigh less than sixty pounds to the measured bushel. No. 1 to be sound, well cleaned, and no

to weigh less than fifty-eight pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 2 to be sound, and weigh not less than fifty-five pounds to the measured bushel.

From this period the market assumed an altogether different tone from that which had characterized it during the previous portion of the year. The quality of the new wheat, all through the West, was excellent, and a good demand sprung up for it in the Eastern markets, independent of foreign influences; part of September, No. 1 ranged from 72a74c, were very large in September, and the market correspondingly active; but entirely exempt from excitement. In October the market was very firm, under the influence of a rising market at New York and a moderate export demand. The tendency continued ceived a check by the announcement of a at 88a69c for No. 1 Spring, a decline of four far, than that for any previous mouth in the history of our grain trade—the transactions, Receipts falling off largely at all the

principal receiving points in the West during tell the history of the extent and progress of the first two weeks in November, prices advanced 3c; No. 1 selling on the 12th at 91a 92c. The New York market becoming dull, ranged from 30 to 40 cents, advancing two however, this improvement was soon lost, but regained again before the end of the month, the New York, Buffalo, and Oswego markets being strengthened by an advance in the English markets. Navigation closing in December there was not much business done, but the New York market improving, quite an active speculative demand sprung up here and prices advanced 5a6c during he month, closing as 97a98c for No. 1, and

\$1,00a\$1.03 for extra. The following table shows the prices of No. 1 wheat in this market once a week during the year as compared with the prices of Milwaukee Club at New York as often as

71c(oic 1,09 97@95c 93@530 94@560 91@920 95@590 95@590 92@930 940 92@9340 95@950 Nov. 1,20 (n 1,20 1,23@1,25 owest, Highest and Average Prices of No.1 Spring Wheat in the Milwankee Market each month dur-ing the year 1869. Average.
\$.59
1.04
1.08;6
1.04;6
1.04;6
1.05;6
1.07;6
.58
.74;6
.58
.93;7 Highest \$1.123/ 1.08 1.11 1.11 1.43 1.17 .94 .72 .83 .94 .97/ For the year, lowest price, 55 cents; highest price; \$1,43; average, 93 cents. We have made no mention of the article of our shipments for the year amount to 41, of winter wheat, scarcely enough of that 364 bushels. The dry, cold weather of last

eported by telegraph, and also the prices of

Chicago Spring in the New York market on

the same dates :

WEEKLY PRICES OF NO. 1

quotations. in quantity, though of good quality. White disastrous results to those engaged in the winter ranged in prices from 80 cents to \$1,80, trade, as the spring of 1859. Opening in according to the fluctuations in other quali-January with a tolerably strong speculative ties, closing at \$1,10 to \$1,18 for good to choice samples. INSPECTION OF WHEAT.

Shortly after the wheat crop of 1859 commenced coming to market, the Chamber of Commerce established the following grades to govern, its inspection :

Extra Club to be pure and clean weighing net less than 60 pounds to the measured bushel. No. 1 Spring to be sound, well cleaned

wheat, weighing not less than 58 pounds to the measured bushel; and No. 2 Spring to be sound, weighing not less than 55 pounds to the measured bushel. No grades were established for winter wheat, that article being principally bought by sample for milling. There was some op-1,23 for Extra. In March the prices were position made to the new inspection, and an slightly improved No. 1 ruling at \$1,10a1,11 effort made to have, the grades changed so as and extra 1,25a1,27, closing however dull at to embrace a quality of wheat between the

> majority, no change was made. CARLTON HOLLAND is the wheat inspector -a position he has occupied since the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, to

movement not meeting the approval of the

the entire satisfaction of that body. OATS. The Trade in Onts for 1859 was rather limi ted, owing firstly, to the deficient crop of

the previous year, and secondly, to the failure of the hay crop last season, which made The war excitement culminated on the 16th it necessary for the producers to reserve a considerable quantity for their own use, and also gave rise to the impression that, very. the Vigo announcing a great reaction in the high prices would prevail the present winter English markets created a panic which con and coming spring, thus inducing many to hold over their surplus for the expected The receipts of oats for 1859 amount to three days. A slight reaction following the 335,676 against 562,470 in 1858. The crop panic, the market for No. 1 varied from of 1859, was fully up to the average yield, \$1,15 to \$1,20 during the balance of the and in quantity much superior to that of month—the revival being just sufficient to 1858. It is quite likely therefore, notwithlead some to believe that another reign of standing the short supply of other feed in high prices was about commencing, and some the country tributary to Milwaukee, that there will be a considerable quantity of cats.

orived here between the present time and next harvest. The monthly receipts and shipments of oats for the past two years will be found in the armexed statement:

ONTHLY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF Reccipia.

1558. 9,035 12,307 22,145 39,576 67,478 105,749 207, 23 66,917 26,932 26,511 82,641 86,129 1859, 45,460 51,847 15,851 17,689 76,569 85,125 83,981 21,650 11,246 25,977 15,383 959 5,971 35,775 129,095 14,279 62,560 17,000 6,320 680 3,650 Total - 336,676 662,470 ed by C. & M. R. R. 288,889 562,067 - 10,688 Total shipments for 1859 - - 299,002

A comparison of the receipts by Rail Road, and shipments for 1859, taking into consider ation the quantity consumed at home, will show that a large amount must have been brought in by teams, but we have no means of ascertaining the amount with any degree of accuracy. The sources from which we received our

supply of oats during the past year are as fol-Bushels Oats - 99731 - 128805 - 97962 - 50741 - 25048 SOURCES OF SUPPLY. By Mil. & Mississippi Rallroad By Mil. & Minnesota Railroad

The following are the places to which the cats shipped from this port went: 299062

The shipments of oats for the past nine years have been as follows: SHIPMENTS OF OATH FOR NINE YEARS.

Bushels, 78902 1856 863841 1857 181716 1858 404999 1859 18633 The market for oats opened at 40a45 cents, and was quite firm during the first five months of the year, generally at the range of 48a50 cents, and at times going as high as 56a58 cents, as the New York and Buffalo markets advanced or declined. In the middle of June prices declined to 40 cents, under the influence of a decline in Eastern markets; and from that time, with occasional exceptions, the course of the market was downward until the last of August, when it reached the lowest point-24 cents. In September, under the influence of a short supply, prices went up to 27a30 cents; shippers, however, would not pay more than 25 cents and the only demand during this month was for home consumption. From October 1st until the latter part of December, prices.

cents on the 28th and the market closed firm at 34a35 gents. By a glance at our tables it will be seen that a large proportion of the shipments of oats in 1859 were for Buffalo. A good share of them, ho wever, were shipped thence to Albany, and some also to New York. FRICE OF OATS AT MILWAURZE, RUFFALO AND NEW YORK 11 1859.

CORN. The great success which attended the production of wheat in Wisconsin previous to 1858, and the high prices obtained for that article during the greater portion of the two preceding years, led our farmers to regard the growing of corn and other cereals with comparative indifference. In 1854, we exported upwards of 160,000 bushels of corn, and the following year better than 100,000the mania for wheat raising not having fully developed itself up to that time. In 1856, we not only did not have any for export, but were obliged to import considerable quantities from Illinois for our own use, the small crop we had having turned out short in many localities. In 1857 the crop was good, and we had a surplus of nearly 44,000 bushels for shipment in 1958. That year the crop was light everywhere; but we nevertheless had some 20,000 bushels left for export at the opening of navigation last Spring, and quality coming into market to establish Fall almost completely cut off the crop of There was comparatively 1859, and during the last three months of little sown in this State, and what was not the year, our receipts were principally from cut off by the June frosts was greatly deficient Northern Illinois. Unless, therefore, the crop of the present year should prove an unusually good one, we shall have little to spare for export. Our monthly receipts and shipments of corn, for the past two years, are shown by the following table:

45a.43c
47a.49c
47a.49c
47a.49c
48c
49c
49c
49c
56a.58c
56a.58c
48a.09c
48a.09c
48a.09c
48a.09c
48a.29c
25a.27c
25a.27

54a.60c 56a.57c 56a 52c 45c 42c

40c 31c

85**a42e** 81c

New York
610650c
610650c
610650c
600650c
60065

ONTHLY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF Receipts. 1855, 545 12000 7744 14055 8094 1490 1889, 198 1915 400 14310 1776 1985 1900 8095 900 9800 585

1555SS 106S9L The sources whence we received our supply of corn for the year 1859 are shown in the following table:. SCORCES OF SUPPLY.

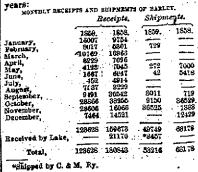
M. & Chicago Railroad 155569 The shipments of corn from this port for aine years past have been as follows: SHIPMENTS OF CORN FOR SINE TRANS.

- 13825 1856 - 220 1857 -- 270 1858 -- 164908 1859 - 142132 Prices of corn varied widely during the year, influenced by changes in the markets elsewhere. The weekly prices of ear and

BARLEY. In former years barley formed quite an item of importance in our exports, but latterly, protty much all that has been raised has been used at home for the manufacture of beer and ale. In 1858 we had a surplus of 63,000 bushels for shipment, principally from the crop of the previous year, but in 1859

our shipments fell short of this amount some 10,000 bushels, the crop of 1858, tike all other spring crops of that year, proving deficient in yield and of very indifferent quality. The crop of 1859 is of very good quality, but scarcely an average yield in this State, and during the past fall and winter prices have ruled higher than in Chicagoa rather unusual state of things, that city formerly relying upon us to a considerable extent for her supply both of barley and malt. In the brewing season, that is, in the beginning and about the close of the year, there was an active demand for barley, and prices ruled high, especially in the early part of the year, but during the intermediate peried the market was very dull and prices low, the supply being insufficient to create anything of a shipping demand. There was a very wide range in prices from January to June, the quality being as diversified as the prices. The brewers paid from 75 to 85c for fair to choice samples, while commoner qualities went slowly at a range of 43a56c. From June to September there was hardly any demand for barley and prices were extremely irregular. About the first of September the new crop made its appearance in the market, and from that time forward the range in prices was not near so wide as previously. The market for new barley opened at 50a53c for good samples, advancing to 55a65c for No. I to Extra, the latter part of September; declining again in October, to a range of 50a 55c; but soon regaining the decline and remaining steady and firm during the balance of the year, with an upward tendency towards the close of December.

The following statement shows the monthly receipts and shipments of barley for two



\$85,465 883,465 325,572 257,956

769,510

By Milwaukee & Minnesota Railwoad, 1,021,925 "Milwaukee & Missisippi " 885,468

" Milwaukee & Chicago "
" Mil., Wateriown & B. V. "
Milwaukee & Horicon "

were as follows!

Increase

correct, and it is the opinion of some gentle-

WEERLY PRICES OF HIDES.

of our largest houses pulled and tanned 14,-

900, and the others probably not less than

that number in the aggregate. A good de-

mand invariably existed, prices being gov-

erned by the quantity and quality of the

WOOL.

We regret to say that this important article

of commerce can hardly be ranked amongst

hers we cannot refrain from adding a few

climate of Wiscousin are well adapted to wool growing and those who have tried it have in-

variably found it to pay well. It is a matter

of surprise and regret to us that our neigh-

bors across the Lake, with a population

mate and a soil inferior, should shear 4,000,-

000 lbs. of wool, while the clip of Wisconsin

is only 1,000,000 lbs., and it is still more

mortifying to be obliged to add, that the Mich-

igan wool growers, as a whole, excel ours

in the good condition of their wool. It is

sometimes said that we have not the running

streams necessary for wool washing. This

difficulty is, however, more imaginary than

real, as there are growers in almost every

neighborhood who do put their wool in prime

can not be said of all our wool growers. Wis-

consin wool has suffered severely in reputa-

tion with manufacturers on account of the

slovenly way in which a large portion of it

is washed and put up. For the interest of

the producers themselves and the State at

large, we hope there will be a change in this

respect, and that hereafter Wisconsin will

take the place to which she should aspire as

wool growing State, along side of Michigan,

Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and that her wool

will not suffer by a comparison with that of

The wool olip of this State is not generally

sut until well on towards the middle of June,

stand the changes of weather that usually

occur earlier in the season, without their nat-

ural covering. Last season's clip did not

vary much from 1,000,000 of pounds, and the

amount taken off by pullers during the year

went off slowly enough at first, owing to a

combination of circumstances which tended

to depress the market; amongst which may

be mentioned the political turmoils in Europe,

very large importations from South America.

an enormous influx of goods from abroad on

the market, and the large indebtedness of the

turn owing to a brisk competition amongst

commissioned buyers. The principal dealers,

however, held aloof from the excitement, and

and the indications for the future promised

better than had been anticipated. By the

9th of July full blood wool had advanced to

40c, before the end of the month it went up

son closed on a firm market at 34a45c for

these qualities. The average price for the

42c. The following is the range of prices

The shipments for the year amount to

The receipts by railroad for the year are as

24@30c 26@85c 28@40c

409,000 9,203

- 710,008

- - 25@85c - - 39@42c - - 35@45c

Total - - - -

700,003 lbs. as follows.

three years.

any of those States.

wool.

Green to

er helow than above the mark.

A very considerable amount of barley is brought in by teams, as is evident from the fact that our own browers have consumed during the past year at least 32,000 bushels more than the total receipts by Rail Road. The shipments of barley from this port for the past nine years have been as follows: SEIPMENTS OF MARLET FOR NINE YEARS. ..022,021 1857 do ..291,590 1558 do ..831,399 1559 do ...63,879 The receipts for 1859 were as follows: SOURCES OF BUPPLY. The prices of barley in this market once each week during the year will be found in the following statement: WEEKLY PRICES OF BARLEY IN 1859, Common to fair. Choice.
- 45,75 50,96
50,660 75,256
- 50,869 75,251 50±60 50±60 50±60 50±60 10±50 50±60 turati Sept ber The business done in this article is comcomplete without making some mention of it. Like barley, rye some years ago was an | Hams were held at \$15,50a\$16,00, and were | \$5.60 hast year. bushels. There was a good demand for rye | reported in sides were at 7 1-4 cents. and rye flour all through the year for home rye fluctuated considerably, however, as will lows: be seen by the following statements, showing the prices once a week during the year: PRICES OF TAXE IN 1809. \$14195 The following statement shows the monthly receipts by Railroad and shipments of rye for two years : 1850 1858 1594 1017 201 1049 2159 2569 2092 1268 3544 625 1915 20 8165 642 7760 27,163 21,656 11,577 5,878 The receipts of rye in 1859 were divided amongst the different Railroads as follows: Mil. & Minn Railroad. Mil., W., & B. V. Railroad Mil. & Horison Railroad Mil. & Chicago Railroad Total receipts by Railroad Received by teams, at least Tota! The shipments of Ryesince 1852 from this port have been as follows: SHIPMENTS OF EVE FOR EIGHT YEARS, WEEKLY RECEIPTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN. Statement showing the receipts of flour and gra-at Milwaukes each week during the year 1838. Week ending. Flour Wheat | Dats. Corn, Barley, Bye bbls. | bush. | bush. | bush. | bush. | bush. January Sth...
15th,
223,
4 29th,
February Sth...
12th,
4 19th,
4 25ch, 3890 80151 7200 4891 8111 2725 45445 10273 5191 2664 2726 57445 19558 9287 4660 2729 61666 13401 5101 8683 4729 61666 13401 5101 8683 4729 6166 13401 6121 1956 8346 50169 6557 6121 1956 8346 50169 6557 6121 1956 8346 50169 6557 6278 2766 8350 49051 6151 6832 8328 1332 12931 8311 1509 577 1332 12931 8311 1509 577 \$194 814746 10889 882946 11809 857688 11905 811581

| 1080/382946 | 2011 | 518 | 5352 | 1180/382088 | 3449 | 5071 | 1060 | 31151 | 7125 | 614 | 5518 | 1190/382799 | 4215 | 999 | 3827 | 11255 | 389661 | 8129 | 1357 | 6881 | 10700 | 222574 | 5406 | 7170 | 7364 | 126498 | 2010 | 2726 | 3738 | 5319 | 11799 | 7466 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | 7467 | TOTAL IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF GRAIN Although the receipts of wheat for 1859 axceed those of the provious year by nearly eight hundred thousand bushels (794,789.) the total receipts of grain-adding flour reduced to bushels-exhibit an increase of only 520,501 bushels over the year 1858. This light increase in the aggregate receipts of grain is attributable to the great drouth of last summer, which partially destroyed the hay crop, thus necessiating the consumption of large quanties of cats by the producers, which would otherwise have been marketed. The subjoined table shows the tolal receipts of flour and grain for the year and the sources of supply : M.AMISAR'R 75862 2217790 99701 91765 96567 19574 M.AMISAR'R 99175 1857778 125805 24509 41466 5201

nding November 5 ... Hogs, c do do 12 ... do do do 19... do do do do 26... do do December 8 ... do do do do 10 ... do do do 17 ... do do do do 31 ... do do do do 31 ... do do do January 7 ... do do do 5 ... do do 46124 7488 Total receipts. \$4.75 for averages of 130 to 180 lbs, and unfrequently obliged to import hides from for 1-2 to full blood wool in this market for Flour, Wheat, Oats. : Corn. Barley Rye. \$5.00 a 5.75 for averages of 190 to 200 lbs; | New York and Boston, to keep their factobuyers rather shy, having some misgivings ries in operation, and one of our manufactu-M.A.Min.E. R. 99175 1857778 128365 24809 41466 5201 M.A.Warl R. 20170 129147 12922 1255 29057 5 M.A. Hol.R.E. 17005 28577 50711 11327 12044 567 M.A. Chl.E.E. 6684 153187 28184 28296 12554 1265 as to the future course of the market This ring houses found it necessary to keep a buystate of things did not last long, for prices at er constantly at Chicago. Now, however, it Cincinnati and Louisville took an upward is quite different. We are not only getting 228332 1975109 836676 155528 128628 27168 a 20000 558654 packing, giving great buoyancy to the Mil- supply for our own manufacture, but suffi-Total, - 248882 5450957 836676 155588 193625 27168 vankee and Chicago markets, which were cleat to leave a large surplus for exporta-COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS OF GRAIN FOR TWO YEARS: further stimulated by an active demand for tion. This satisfactory change is chiefly due Thour reduced to bushels, 1858. 1699615
Wheat, bushels, - - - 4676177
Oats, 67 mess pork to supply the mining and lumber to our increased Rail road facilities, which districts of the North, and before the middle have been the means of turning millions of

1550. of the month heavy hogs were selling at pounds of hides hitherward from the upper \$5.87 a 6.66. A slight reaction, however, Mississippi country that formerly found their taking place at Cincinnati, and the weather way to St. Louis, Chicago, and other places becoming unfavorable for packing, at the South of us. close of the second week prices declined 25 a The following are the Rail Road receipts of 520501 37c, and during the balance of the month bides for the year, in pounds: The aggregate exports of breadstuffs for heavy hogs seldom went outside of \$5.00. 1859 on 6,433,566 bushels against 6,160,024 closing firmer at \$5.50 a 5.70 for averages of bushels in 1858, the shipments of oats hav- 200 to 225 lbs. During the first week of ing fallen off one hundred per cent, and flour December, the speculative excitement break 5.732 barreis, while in wheat there is a gain ing out anew at Cincinnati, heavy hogs ruled of 640,044 hushels over the amount exported from \$5 80 to \$6.00, the market closing dull on account of large receipts. The upward The following statement shows the shiptendency, however, continued during the ments of grain, including flour reduced to greater part of the next week, and on Thursday, Dec. 8, prices touched the highest point Flour Whent Oats, Corn, Early Rye, Total in bbts, bush, bush, bush, bush, bush, bush, bush, bush, reached during the season, namely, \$6.10 a 5.12 1-2 for heavy hogs. On the following day 18th 907-18 2611740 1989 112192 0379 20090 877-9050 1850 1950 218 10993 972010 8571 1951 1951 1952 1951 1993 972010 8571 1942 1950 0727108 1855 1954 1950 9964 2965054 4895 95610 1957 610021 1859 1445759 1864257281888 41001 03716 11577-8498.82 however, the market received a check by a decline at Cincinnati, and closed at \$6.00 as an extreme outside figure. The week ending Dec. 17, witnessed a heavy and unsettled This trade, which has never been looked at the East and South acting unfavorably of business which constitute the commerce good supply on hand and were not anxious officur city. During the past year, especial. to purchase while the course of the market ly, we have exported large quantities of pro- was doubtful. A sudden and heavy falling visions to the Eastern, Southern and Cana. off in receipts the next week at all the prindian markets, not to speak of a considerable ciple packing points, gave more buoyancy to during the season now closing, as an evidence | being the range for medium to heavy averaof which, we can mention that one of our ges. The closing week of the year was in-houses made a sale of provisions, a few days terrupted by the holidays, and the market since, consisting of bulk pork, hams, lard, was rather languid in consequence of a dull &v., to some Boston parties, amounting to feeling elsewhere, but no actual decline took place. Since the first of January the market The provision trade of '59 opened, in the has not been very active, receipts having fore part of November, at \$13,00, for reached a larger number than was anticipated. mess pork; and 91-2 cents for barrel lard, and packers being protty much exhausted Hogs advancing, however, soon after the their funds. Prices, however, have held commencement of the packing season, mess their own at a range of \$5.60a6.00 for ordipork also went up 50 cents, and all other nary to heavy hogs on 30 days time.

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Increase, -

wheat, from this port for five years:

PROVISION TRADE.

unwards of twenty thousand dollars.

bbls 11147 2098 300

Pork, bbls | Beof, bbls | 3877 | 2441 | - 23961 | 7819 | - 7226 | 4071 | - 26597 | 6013

21877

Total, - - 24020 14176

perly coming under the head of exports.

for nine years:

over 1858.

42168

We have not included the shipments by

Railroad to the North-West, these not pro-

Below is a comparative statement of the

As the greater portion of the present sea-

over 1859, as the exports of the past year do

PORK PACKING.

of our packers, and other reliable sources:

47,000 3,000 8,000 707

50.967

It was impossible at so early a period to

sscertain the exact amount of the products;

we have therefore estimated these according

o the views of persons engaged in the pack-

ing business. The other figures, with the ex-

seption of the number put down for "city

consumption" are not computed but actual.

If the number of hogs received this season

weight being only 194 lbs, against 225 lbs.

in 1858-9, and the products correspondingly

part of the season, were extremely light, as a

general thing, and would have much better

failure of the corn crop in this State made

As the season drew to a close, the hogs

and the packing being not yet over, the re-

The heg market this season has been firm

and not suffering any such severe re-actions

Dressed Hogs commenced coming to

market in considerable quantities about the

5th of November, the receipts for the week

ending the 12th of that month by Railroad

amounting to 1,228 head. The trade reached

its zenith in December, the receipts for

the weeks ending the 3rd, 10th and 17th of

of that month amounting respectively to 6,-

568, 7,680, and 9,861. The weekly receipts

of hogs by railroad from the 1st of November

to the 14th of January were as follows:

Week ending November 5 ... Hogs, number.

as characterized the trade of 1858-9.

would otherwise have been expedient.

esme from Iowa and Illinois.

Layton & Plankinton, 24,000
Edward Roddis, 12,000
Johnson & Olmstead, 4,500
Miles & Armour, 2,500
Ciarkson & Oo, 2,000
Wm. Atkinson, 600
E, Steele, 400
Morkwitz & Adams, 000
Others, 700

Total packing,

Total receipts,

HOGS.COT FROM NOVEMBER 1ST TO JANUARY 15TH.
Yield.

Hogs, Average Mess Lard.

24,000 190 bis 5,500 203

12,000 190 2,750 1,034

4,500 208 1,120 47

2,500 190 650 222

2,000 200 500 200

10.992 4.233

200 472

194

The pork packing of 1859-60 presents a

shipments of pork and beef form this port

Dia--Extra

61a62

The following statement shows the lowest, hog products became firmer, lard advancing to rying on their business here, dothe manufachighest and average prices of dressed hogs 9 3-4 cents. The upward tendancy continuturing part at Two Rivers. There was a good ed in December, and during the first week in each week during the packing season: market here for hides all through the season. that month some 2,000 harrels of mess pork wers sold to Uanada operators at \$14,50, for do do do 19...4.00 \$.75 4.95 immediate delivery. Still later, mess pork but, as will be seen by the annexed state-ment, something of a decline took place towards the close of the year. This was the result of an unusually heavy supply on the Eastern markets, and consequent depreciation in value of hides. The following is the flint dry hides, once each week during the being mostly on private terms, we are unable This statement is based on the sales reparatively trifling, but as it constitutes a part to enter into a minute account of the season's ported daily. The average price for the sea of the grain trade, our review would be in- business. Lard ranged from 91-2 to 101-2 son, taking the purchases of the two largest cents, closing at 9 3 4a10 cents per pound. houses as a basis, was about \$5.65 against

item of some importance as an article of mostly shipped to New York in pickle. Cut Of the hogs received here this season our export, but since 1855 we have had very lit- meats did not partake of the fluctuations own State furnished somewhere in the neightle to spare for shipment. For two years that characterized the pork market. Sales borhood of two-thirds, the balance coming previous to 1858 none whatever was export- of bulk shoulders, at various periods during from Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota-the latter ed. That year the shipments amounted to the season, exhibit the moderate range of State having for the first time in her exis-5,378 bushels; and for 1859 they are 11,677 | 5 1.4a5 3.8 cents; and all the transactions | tence a surplus of pork for shipment. Prices here were fully up to the Chicago market all Our exports of provisions for 1859 exceed through the season, and sometimes above it, consumption, rye bread being a favorite the aggregate exports for the two preceding thus attracting a large number of hogs to article of diet with our German citizens.— years. The shipments of the three leading this market that formerly were sent to Chi-Like every other description of breadstuils, articles—pork, beef and lard—were as folcago, from sections of country which, from their geographical position, will always give the preference to Milwaukee a market when they can do so without loss.

But notwithstanding that our packers were willing, at all times, to pay the full value of hogs, they were unable to keep pace with the rapid increase of receipts, and on that account the market sometimes became glutted and depressed; and a good many hogs were thus diverted to other markets which would have come here were there any certainty of their finding ready sale. What do Oct. Milwaukee needs, therefore, to take as prominent a position as a pork market, as she occupies as a wheat market, is more capital in this department of business. A better opportunity for profitable investment is seldom offered. Our packers, those who have made beef and pork packing an exclusive business. have grown rich, and there is plenty of room son's pork cutting, which largely exceeds for others to do the same. that of any preceding year, is still on hand,

Live Hogs sold during the packing season cur exports of provisions for the ensuing year, at a range of \$4,00 to \$4,75, live weight. it is likely, will show as decided an increase The number received was triffing, however, in comparison with dressed hogs. The following is the number brought in during the whole year by the Railroads: highly satisfactory showing so far as the sta- By M. W. & B. V. R. R. do do

tistics of the trade are concerned, the num-Total. 2612 ber of hogs cut between Nov. 1st, and Jan. The following is the amount of dressed 15th, by our city packers exceeding the total pork brought to the city by the Railroads packing of 1858-9 by 15,000, and being much during the whole year: larger than any previous season. The fol-RECEIPTS OF DRESSED PORK FOR THE VEAL lowing statement is made up from the hooks

> 9171450 At an average say of 200 pounds, the rethe 2,602 live hogs, and the 7,488 dressed bogs received by teams, we have a total of

> 55,942 hogs received here during the year, not including the live hogs driven in. BEEF PACKING. This business is carried on in our city to

an extent worth mentioning by two houses only, Lauron & Plankinton, and Edward Roddes, who have slaughtered during the past season 6,913 head of cattle, yielding 3,836 bbls. of beef, and about 415,000 ibs. of order, and it is much to be regretted that this allow. This is is a gain of 2,689 bbls., as compared with the packing of 1858. Thereceipts of cattle by Railroad for the whole ear are as follows:

By Mitwaukee & Misassippi Railroad,
Milwaukee & Minnesota
Mil, W. & B. Valley
Milwaukee & Chicago
Milwaukee & Chicago
Milwaukee & Chicago has been large, it must be taken into count that they were unusually small, the average-Total - 3.933 deficient. The hogs marketed in the early To these should be added a large number of eattle driven into the city during the year, at a moderate estimate, not less than 5,een kept another year, but the almost total 000 head.

The beef packing of 1859 commenced it incumbent upon the farmers to reduce this about the latter parts of September, the description of stock to a greater extent than cattle market opening at \$2,25 a 2,50 per except some lots from flocks of low grade cwt., live weight, for ordinary to prime been sheep, whose hardy constitutions can withoattle. Prices were kept within this range improved greatly both in size and quality, for the most part through the packing season, mainder to be cut will increase the average though occasionally some very superior catsomewhat. Some of the best hogs over pack- the went as high as \$2,63 a \$2,75, and once ed here were received between the middle of in a while a poor lot would come in that December and January, large lots frequent | would not bring more than \$1,87 or \$2,00 is estimated by persons in the trade at 275,ly averaging 240 to 260 lbs. These mostly per cwt. The receipts were about sufficient to 000 pounds. The clip of 1859 did not comkeep our two packing houses pretty busy mence coming to market in any considerable while the season lasted, but the market was quantities until the latter part of June. It for the most part, and comparatively steady, not at any time glutted. prices generally having an upward tendency,

The shipments of beef from Milwaukee for the past nine years, has been as follows: 1851 - 2,441 1856 - 1857 - 1858 - 1857 - 1858 - 4,871 1856 - 1854 - 6,018 1550 - 1856 - 256

Our own State did not fufnish much ove one half of the cattle packed here this past West and Northwest to the East. Under these season-a fact we would prefer were other. | influences the trade opened inactively at the wise. Missouri, Illinois and Iowa furnished range of 22 to 37e for common domestic to the balance. A considerable quantity of the | full blood Saxony and Merino. In the fore beef packed here was sent directly to Eng- part of July prices took a slight upward land, via the Detroit & Milwaukes, and Grand Trunk Railways, and Portland steam-

Milwankee beef now enjoys a reputation in did not seek to purchase until the markets at the Eastern markets second to no other brand | the East | had assumed a more settled aspect, of beef packed in the West.

HIDES. Our hide trade is an item of no trifling importance, and its growth has been fully to 43e; 1-4 blood selling at 32c; and the seacommensurate with the other branches of business which make up the commerce of our city. No further back than 1855, the whole clip is put down by good authorities at The hog trade opened in November at leather manufacturers of Milwankee were not bound shortly after the commencement of enough hides from our natural sources of

490,820 To these figures should be added a considerable amount brought in ty teams. The following are the amounts brought in The receipts for each mouth by Rail Road by each of the railroads: Milwaukee & Mississippi Milwaukee & Mississippi Milwaukee & Watertown 105,239 91,242 50,780 70,561 ilwaukee & Horicon Ilwaukee & Chicago 490,532

Decrease 5,051,652

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ENTIRE CENTRAL PROPERTY OF LEMBER, LATH AND SHINGLESS ENTIRE PLANE BURING THE YEAR 1839.

478000

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS BY LAKE.

ments by the D. M. Railway steamers.

CUSTOM HOUSE STATISTICS.

arrivals and departures of vessels as reported

as a basis.

'57 and '58.

for shippers. A good many Lake ves-

sels went into the ocean trade thus somewhat

1,509,749 434,920

17 000

fis. 177,448 August, fbs. 129,230
1 159,710 September, 200,540
2 20,759 October, 305,516
1 20,500 November, 552,046
1 155,762 December, 445,703
1 105,449 Total, 2,525,390 BARLEY MALT.
About 155,000 bushels of this article To these should be added a large number brought in by teams, more than enough, we have been manufactured during the past find, by comparison of the Rail Road receipts year, of which all but 29,852 bushelsmarket, the continued dullness in provisions and shipments, to supply our city tanneries. shipped to Chicago—was consumed by our We have taken a great deal of pains to ascer- own browers—an item that will give some idea apon as a distinctive feature in the traffic of upon the market, and prices declined during tain the number exported, but we have not of the extent of the beer-manufacture of Mil-Milwaukee, has, nevertheless, assumed a the week 25 to 50c, \$5.75 being the outside been able to arrive at the exact figures. The waukee. The price of Barley being too high position of importance amongst the branches figure at the close. The packers also had a shipments on the Custom House books are here in comparison with other markets to not half the number that we know of having | leave any margin for shipping with profit, been shipped, by reference to the books of our brewers only manufactured what malt lumber interest of Milwaukee. And we agree some of our principal dealers. As near as we they needed for their own use. The most can determine, from all the information at extensive Malt House in the city is that lately hand, the shipments were about as follows: owned by Mr. M. MIDDLEWOOD, in the Sec-Yaine. \$330,000 25,000 ond Ward, between Prairie and Chestnut ets. Mr. MIDDLEWOOD manufactured during the Total - - - 50,000 year some 70,000 bushels of malt, nearly \$325,000 Though these figures are necessarily only one-half of which he shipped to Chicago .approximate, we think they are not far from Massis. Goes & Falke are now proprietors of this establishment, Mr. Middlewood hav-

men engaged in the trade that they are rath. ing recently retired from business. The price of malt in this market veried from \$1,00 to \$1,12, and the average price The number of hides manufactured into leather at our city tanneries during the year for the year was about \$1,06. Taking this fact. was about 21,000, of calf skins some 20,000, as a basis, it appears that this item of our and of kips about 5,000. These figures do not exports alone amounted to \$34,019 12; and the value of the whole quantity manufacturinclude the hides manufactured by the Wised was \$167,480 000. consen Leather Company, who although car.

GRASS SEED.

This is an article of growing importance n the trade of our city, and it has increased within a year upwards of 50 per cent. if we may take the railroad receipts as a criterion of its extent. The receipts from the latter source foot up 16,132 bushels, against 10,047 in 1858. The following are the quantities range for fresh to salted green, and salted to brought it by each of the railroads in 1859: RECRIPTS OF GRASS SEED,

> By M. & Min. Railroad
> By M. & Wat. Railroad
> By M. & Horleon Railroad
> By M. & Chi. Railroad Lake for the year 1859:
>
> INFORTS:
>
> Merchandlae and
> Sundries, pokis - 68,532 Weet, by
> Maze, tous - 24,332 Oats
> Sait, bags - 10,711 Barley
> Apples, bbls - 38,754 Rya
> H wines, " - 8,318 Pork, bb
> Alcohol " - 900* Boef "
> Whiskey " - 174* Land "
> Plaster " - 3,185 Wool, lb
> W, thue " - 3,400 Fich, hif bbl - 6,444 Sait, bbh
> Fish, hif bbl - 6,444 Sait, bbh
> Coal, tous - 39,902 Lumber, land, feet - 3,108,000
> Lath, feet - 3,108,000 Shingles, No. 13,816,000 Genting, Ashes, or 16132 The bulk of the receipts was Timothy seed, but we cannot tell the proportion of the different qualities, all being included under the one heading. There was generally a good demand for Timothy Seed, especially in the spring and winter months. Until June it sold at a range of \$1 60 to \$1 85 for R. R. Iron, tons ordinary to prime qualities. During Tale. " " bars ordinary to prime qualities. During July, August and September, there was scarcely any in the market, and prices were nominal. In the fall the market for new Timothy opened at \$1 75a2 00, closing firm in Docember at \$1 87a 2 18. ROBT. READ, Esq., shipped considerable quantities of this article to the Albany market, but much the larger proportion was sold for Western use. Cloves seed ranged variously from \$4 25a6 00 closing at 34 58a5 60. at the Custom House, foot up as follows.

The trade in this article is one of no insiglificant importance, and is constantly and apidly increasing, as will be noted by the following receipts for the last seven years: | Bbls. Sacks | Bbls. Sacks | S711 | 52352 | 1857 | 45015 | 22500 | 55185 | 4570) | 1859 | 50811 | 40845 | 26760 | 10144 | 1859 | 195713 | 10371 | 07016 | 42220 |

A very large quantity of salt is used here, no small amount being for beef and pork packing. We also ship considerable into the We have made no mention of the article of country, both by Rail Road and teams. The pelts, being unable to obtain any satisfactory | following are the shipments of salt by Rail information with regard to this trade. One Road for two years: rectly imported for the past three years:

SHIPMENTS OF SALT FOR TWO YEARS. 26629 7630 73504

47257 Salt is now selling at \$1,50 per bbl. for common, and \$2,50 for fine dairy, at which figures it has been ruling for some time past. The principal dealers in salt here during the the staple productions of Wisconsin. And past year were W. F. Hund, J. J. Tall-MADGE, O. J. HALE and ROBT, MCKAY, the words to our wool growers. The soil and latter gentleman making this business his exclusive occupation.

Milwaukee beer has become as famous throughout the west as Chicago ale, and, besides the vast amount of it consumed at sult would be 45,857 hogs, to which adding probably no larger than ours, the same cli- home, large quantities are annually exported South, North and West. The shipments for the past year have not been so large as in 1858, some 10,800 barrels having been shipped that year, but we cannot tell the exact extent of the decrease, owing to the irregular manner in which steamboat shipments have been entered at the Custom House, and also owing to the fact that one or two of the Railroads included this article under the head of "Sundries:"

The following statement exhibits the amount of lager beer manufactured here du-

Bbîs Beer. 1859. ring the past two years: 1858. 21,000 bbls. 19,000 bbls. \$,000 " 2,000 " 4,000 " 5,500 " 2,000 " 18,500 " 11,200 " Bast & Kleingler, Staltz & Schneider 49,800 ** \$7,200 ** Lecrease, 12,600 bbls.

To this should be added some 5,000 bbis of ale manufactured at the Spring and Lake Breweries. During the first half of the year beer sold at \$7 00 per barrel. During the past six months prices have ranged from \$5 Amelia ... A Baensch to \$6 per barrel. The falling off in the home consumption is much greater than in the exportation, the introduction of Sand's ale influencing the consumption very materially. Lager, however, has probably suffered all it will by the competition, for that article will always be the favorite beverage with the German element of our population.

Mr. Sands, who has recently purchased the cylebrated Spring Brewery in this city. has facilities for making 10,000 barrels of ale annually, and the reputation of his stock is such as to warrant the conclusion that he will sell that amount.

LUMBER TRADE. The Lumber Trade opened in the Spring

with a fair demand, lumber afloat being eagerly sought for at \$7 00a7 50 per m. The lemand continued increasing until July. when cargoes of assorted lumber sold readily at \$300a8 50 per m. Trade at the yards was equally good, prices going up from \$5 to \$19 per m for common lumber. At harvest however, lumber by the cargo fell to \$7 00 In July the freight on flour by steam to per m, and still later in the season to \$5.50a 6 00 per m.

The yearly receipts of lumber, lath and shingles since 1853 have been as follows: Of the amount received this year, 16,717, 000 feet lumber, 3,704,680 shingles, and 774,000 feet, lath came from Michigan, the balance coming from our own pineries.

The shippments during the year were 16,442,977 ft. lumber; 1,950,470 of lath, and 9,909,391 shingles, as follows: | Lumber, | Lath, | Shingles, | Section | Sect

The amount of lumber on hand January

1st, 1860, compared with last year is as fol

Occasionally there was a range of 1-4 to

Other grain Hides and Calf skins, 80000 Wool, Ds, 100003 er, Ashes and Brick, say 2515090 2076000 1541000 1482000 460000 1131000 1276500 1816000 410000 6590727 Total - - - -FACILITIES FOR STORING AND HAND-LING GRAIN. The increase in the grain trade of this city during the past year we attribute in no small degree to our improved facilities for handling grain. Until the fall of 1858 nearly all the Pork, t 82047000 3105000 18516000 2502126 92800 1465000 84639126 3200800 15284000 to the warehouses. This process was attend-The falling off in our lumber trade is owed with much delay, expense and waste which the present method of handling grain has the best method of handling grain has the present method of handling grain has the best method of handling grain has the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain handling grain handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method of handling grain has been delay to the best method and the best method handling grain has been delay to the best method and the best method handling grain has been delay to the best method and the best method handling grain has been delay to the best method and ing, in part, to the opening of the Chicago & the present method of handling grain has Northwestern Railroad which brought our obviated, and was the cause of driving not a lealers in competition with the manufactulittle grain that would otherwise have come ers of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, who held here, to seek other markets. In the summer large stocks and were anxious to realize at of 1857, the system of handling grain in bulk ow figures; but mainly to the stringency of was inaugurated on a small scale by L. J. the times which has curtailed building ope-HIGBY, Eaq , who exected an elevator at the rations to a great extent. It may be well to depot of the Milwaukee and Minnesota Railremark here that our lumber dealers regard road, and was followed the next season by the completion of the the Fex River Valley ANGUS SMITH & Co., who erected at the de-Railroad of the greatest importance to the pot of the Milwaukee and Mississippi, and

Milwaukee and Watertewn Railroads, an elewith them in the opinion that as soon as this vating warehouse of some 450,000 bushels road is completed our lumber trade will at capacity-one of the most substantial and once be quadrupled. Instead of receiving best arranged buildings of the kind in the thirty-four millions as we have this year we western country. Since then Mr. HIGBY shall then receive a hundred millions and has put up a large addition to his warehouse, upwards annually, as the section of country and Mesers. Kellogo & Strong have transhrough which this road passes, needs large formed ther spacious werehouse on South amounts of lumber and the expense of haul-Water street into a receiving elevator for the ing it with teams will throw them complete-Chicago and Milwaukee Railroad, a side ly out of the market until the completion of track having been constructed from the depot to their building. So that there is now Hay, hs at the terminus of each railroad entering the city an elevating warehouse for receiving grain directly from the cars in bulk, having an aggregate capacity of handling 300,000 hushels of grain in a day: Besides these track having been constructed from the dehe railroad. The gentlemen who have the road in hand wil please make a note of this pot to their building. So that there is now We undertook to get up a complete classified list of the imports and exports by lake bushels of grain in a day. Besides these there are seventeen other grain warehouses, souttered about the docks, ten of which are provided with steam elevators. The received ing elevators at the Railroad depots, did the bulk of the storage luciness. for the year, but owing to the exceedingly there are seventeen other grain warehouses, hushels of grain in a day. Besides these statistics are kent, we were compelled to abandon that undertaking. We discovered, for instance, that some imported articles which bulk of the storage business during the shiphould have been entered in detail, when it was ping season, and as the business of the others not convenient to do so, were put down as decreases, no doubt many of them will be ap-'merchandise,' or "sundries." We can plied to other purposess. One of them has herefore give but a few leading articles. The recently been fitted up as a steam flouring exports of hides we have estimated taking the mill, and in all probability some of the otheccipts and number manufactured at home ers will be turned to a similar account in the

course of a year or two. Imports and Exports of a few leading articles by Lake for the year 1859: The following statement exhibits the complete grain storing capacity of our warehouses in one day:

and also the amount of grain they can ship ing fri. bbls. .450,000 .100,660 .75,600 .256,000 .140,000 .90,000 .50,000 .40,000 .90,000 .90,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 .80,000 The above includes the receipts and ship-Arrivals and Departures .- The monthly

101,000 331,000 Of these all but six are provided with steam power for elevating grain. Our storage capacity for rolling freight is at least 50,-000 more than these figures represent. There are only embraced in the above list the grain warehouses, including their capacity for rolling freight. There are several warehouses devoted exclusively to the storage of flour, besides the mills, Railroads and Transportation companies which have all more or less room

PAILBOAD RUSINESS. MILWAUKEE AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

Statement showing the amount and description of freight revised 44, and skipped from Miketukes, per Miketukes and Mississippi Railroad, during the year 1850: Duties .- The following table exhibits the amount of duties on imported goods transported into this district in bond, and also di-Flour, bbls SHIPMENTS. RECEIFIS. SHIPMENTS.
bbls ... 75,852 No. of cars ... 7,400, bus ... 2,217,730 Mdz, bs ... 27,295,120
19,874 Snit, bbls ... 35,677
 Rags. Ibe
 49,483
 Pigalron, Ibs

 May, Ibs
 483,810
 Brek, No

 Sundries, Ibs
 48,381
 Brek, No

 H Wines, Ibs
 908
 R. Tries, No

 Bieef, bbls
 940
 Cement, Ibils

 Fork, bbls
 940
 Water Line, Ibils

 Dressed face, Ibs
 168
 Plasler, Ibils

 Cattle, No
 2,400
 State, tons

 Hogs, No
 1,941
 Wood, cars

 Sheep, No
 1,941
 Wood, cars

 Galves, No
 89
 Machinery, cors

 Beef, Ibs
 10,788
 ron as were imported during the years 1856, Consists of two ocean built steamships,

two side-wheel steamers, four steam tugs, two Broom Carn. Ibs. barks, six brigs, and sixty-eight schooners-The following are the monthly receipts of in all eighty-four vessels, having a total tona few leading articles by the Milwankee & nage of some eighteen thousand five hundred Mississippi Railroad:

n all eighty-rou.

nage of some eighteen thousand a...

tons. Below will be found a complete list of
the vessels registered at the Oustom House as
helonging to the port of Milwaukee; they do
not by any means include all the vessels enmore din our Lake Trade:

Tounage.

Tounage.

1	gaged in our Lake Tra	ıde: , .	June 21			20103 27	
į	Vessels. Tonnage,	Versels. Tonnage.	July 15	აიი დილი	#C00	2cnns 27	27
1	STEAMERS.	SCHOONERS.	Aug. 18	96 78466		53233 23 ·	60
ĺ	Stesmship Milwankeel.039	Gazeile	Sep., 98	42 470625		64786 234	194
ŀ	Detroit1.039	Henry Norton 150.53	Oct 184			98 (0L 1426	850
1	Steamer Arctic861,92	if f Tamelean No. 121	Nov., 141	40 383919			
ì	" Cleveland, 674.80	H L Lausing 369.64	1,04., 141	52-112103			440
ļ		Junialta Patton 260.75	1000 04	28. 112103	3321302	128940 141	204
į	STRAN TUOS.	J & A Stronach 146.25	2.0			00-100 0-00	
1	Decatur 45.25	J M Jones156.53"	763	92 2217790	2001113	835468 2409	1941
į	G W Tifft 81,26	Jusephine Lawrence, 1.0 26	ļ	***	ININGS FO	10to	
	G H Notter 103.75	Indus	1,5,0	- 2,11	C817G8 10	R 1500.	
ì	L H Boole 30.65	J Harbridge159 00	MONTHE	EMEIGHT.	DASSIVATI	S. MAILERENT	TOTAL.
	BARES.	James Christie: 176.20	. 110,1110,	EEE-10.11.	7 77,347,210	3, 1,4,4,1	101317
	Badger State 403.93	Jo Vilas, 218,27	January,	24,226, 60	12,929 (1.897 92	39,124 19
	Shanghai139.84	Kitty Grant 105.40	February	26 306 05			
ı	BRIGS.	Kirk White 184.03	March	21.154 44	10,050 6		39,870 53
	C J Hutchinson 341,42	L Ludington 234.52	April,	27,206 31	19,952 7		
į	David Ferguson320.18	Ltdall 16 28	May,	30 466 S4			
	Makoning259.42	Liberty 54,42	June	20 331 51	21,181 6		
	Minnesota 225.13	Milwaukee Belle 268.06	July.	21,294 65			
	Sam Hale298.93	M S Scott 358.58	August	28,251 26	19,209 G		49,396 30
	St Louis	Mars 27.25					104,878 71
	SCHOONERS.	Norway	Septemb.,	102 536 97	20.181 6		
	Adda274.39	Napoleon149.82			16.477 3		124,854 06
	Argo	Norto Star208.47	Novemb.,	40 140 75	11.050 5		
	Amelia 55.62	Preble	Decemb.,	42,163 75	11,278 5	1 1,S85 41	55,276.70
	A Baensch	P Hayden 168 34	<u></u>	Et 1 012 OF	010.053 -	an weet in a	
	Arcturus	Pauline	Total,	512,318,25	210,802 43	2 22,00E 25	745,721-92
	B Eaton	Robt B Campbell 179.72		PAUNTS	00 POW 711	REE TELES-	-
	Buene Vista 193.11	Republic 300.70	l	EARIMA	29 LOW 7137	IED ILLES	
	Cherubusco 255,11.	Roze Dousman 188 26			1857	1858.	1859.
i	Congress206 32	Souvenir 64.09					
ı	C Harrison 157.11	Sacramento	January.:		28,451 2	3 43,181 44	39,124 19
	Oloud 20.36	S F Galo266.22		*****	84,107.5	5 39,896 23	
	D O Dickinson\$83.83	Sea Lark 22.55	March				39,070 53
į	Driver	Sebastopol148,55				5 76,005 95	48,994 50
ì	Emma	Tempest200.50					
i	Excelsior 10.89	Tuledo S5.52	June		118,448 4	9 108,609 58	
ì	Farmer100.09	Triumph				0 09,446 44	45,834, 49
ı	Fred Hill268 85	Three Bells 305.47					249,356 80
	Florence	Traveler 74.90		r,	123 007 9	0 100,904 35	104 979 71
ì	Free Democrat 54.08	Undins100.05	October.		115,920 6	0 79 418 40	124.854 00
	Pairy 10.28	W H Dewitt248.09					
	ti Barber 157.50	Wayne \$0.30					
	Guidu167.85	Win H Stevens 297.12		********	22,011	32,117 02	
	G D Norris347.83	Wm J Whaling 381.23			\$39,317.8	9 8-3,186 02	745,721,00
	Gesine	W H Brigham 121.16					
	CC01LC , 11.11L1 1119,08	in minigram		MILWAURER	& MINNES	OTA-HAILROAT).

The season has not been a profitable one frequent showing the unit for shippers. A good many Lake vestight received at and for shippers. This shows trade thus somewhat

reducing the rulnous competition of the pre-

Finur, bbis. 97,389
Wheat, bus. 1,281,147
Oate, bus. 1,281,147
Oate, bus. 1,281,147
Oate, bus. 1,282,892
Barricy, bus. 41,440
Ryc, bus. 5,201
Gress Seed, bus. 2,446
Potatoes, bus. 2,246
Dressed Pork, Bb. 1,782,293
Pork, bbis. 1,92,393
Hidge, fbs. 1,92,393
Hidge, fbs. 1,92,393
Hidge, fbs. 1,162,564
Wool, fbs. 106,156
Wool, fbs. 106,156
Wool, fbs. 106,156
Eggs, bbis. 1,283
Emply bbis. 1,288
Emply bbis. 1,28 vious season, but the number left was still more than enough to meet the wants of the LAKE FREIGHTS The shipping season opened in the latter part of March at 4c for wheat and 20c for Rour to Buffalo, and 7c for wheat to Oswego. Buffalo went down to 15c; in September advanced to 25c, and during the last three months in the year remained steadily at 30c. We append a list of freights to Buffalo and Oswego at different periods of the season of navigation, as compared with 1858: MILWACKEE AND HORIZON RAILHOAD.
Statement showing the quantity and description of freight received ut, and shipped from Milwacke kee, per Milwaukee and Horizon Railroad, during the year ending Dec. 31st, 1859. Buffalo. Oswego.

1859, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 185900, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590, 18590 SHIPMANTS. 614 c 10c ### ALUE OF EXPORTS.

| Below we give the value of a few of the leading stitles exported from this port in 1859;

| Below we give the value of a few of the leading stitles exported from this port in 1859;

MILWAULUE, WATERTOWN AND BARABOO VALLEY RAILBOAR Shingtes, 100
Brick, No.
Grain, bus
Potstoes, bus
Coal, tons
Cattle, head MILWAUERE & CHICAGO BAIL BOAD.

tatement shoulng receipts of produce and a few leading articles of general merchandiss per Mit nowike & Chicago R. R. and freight forwards. by the same for the year 1859: | The for the year 1859: | SHIPMENTS | G.634 | Flour, bbis | S63 | 149,187 | Mait, bus | S63,359 | S62,269 | Barley, bus | 10,663 | S63,066 | Oats, bus | 10,663 | S63,066 | Oats, bus | 10,663 | S63,066 | Oats, bus | 10,663 | S63,065 | Oats, bus | 10,663 | Oats, bus | Oats, Empty flour bbis.
Staves hdis.
Lath feet.
Fish if bbis.
Fish gr bbis.
Feed fbs DETROIT & NILWAURES HAILWAY. Statement showing the description reciplt and quantity of freight forwarded from Miscankee station for the year ending 31st of December, 1899;
SHIPMENTS,

RECKIPTS. eneral Merchandize, ibs...... 19,574,593 RECAPITULATION,
Weight,
utward freight, ibs - 21,125,342
nward do do - 19,574,698 Total - - - 41,001,285 \$85,829 T2

SUMMARY OF RAILBOAD SECRIPTS AND SECRET

SCMMARY OF RAILROAD BECEIPTS AND SELEMENTS.

Statement showing the total receipts and adapments by Rail Road for the year 1355:

Receipts.

Receipts.

Agricultural imple.

ments and machinery, Bs. 59,507

Ashes, bbis 90 Apples, bbis 12,006

Alcohol, bbis 90 Apples, bbis 12,006

Barriey, bus 123,924

Barrels, No. 21,416

Berreis, No. 21,416

Berreis, No. 21,416

Berreis, No. 21,416

Berreis, Bs. 340

Berreis, No. 21,416

Broom inanieles, 12,000

Car meels, Ds. 10,03305

Corn, bus 768

Corn, bus 165,609

Corn, bus 1,003

Corn meel bs 20,000

Corn meel bs 22,053

Corn, bus 1,003

Corn meel bs 20,000

Corn meel bs 20,000

Corn meel bs 20,000

Corn meel bs 20,000

Corn bus 1,003

Corn meel bs 20,000

Corn meel corn meel bs 2 208,176 .1.956.47 Rags, bs. 225, S14
Rye, bug. x, 168
Sheep, No. 315
Sheep, dreased, b4. 4, 420
Shingier, 31. 1, 468
Stone, tons 30
Stone, tons 30
Stone, tons 516
Sugar, bbis 9, 502
Sugar, bbis 551
Sondries, Br. 7, 938, 202
Tallow, Bo. 46, 365
Tea. chests 4, 374
Wheat, bug. 4, 978, 119
Wool, Bs. 491, 795

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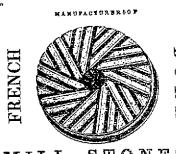
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STATE OF WISGONSIN, CHRUIT COURT, MILWAUKER COUNTY.

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Charles Seymour, Hornto Seymour,
Continuity and Edwin Townsend.

In virtue of and pursuant to a judiment rendered
in said Court in the above entitled action, dated October 11th, 1839, I shall expose for sale and sell at
public audition, at the Post Office, in the Stay of Milwantre, on Saturday the 11st day of Japuary, 1893,
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SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MIL-WAUKEE COUNTY. Joseph Lunn, against orenzo Brand and Au-orenzo Brand, his wife.

Then benefit in the service of this summons. Simon P. Upudee:
You are hereby surmmoned, and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said carpitalist in the service of the office, which is the service of the office, which is twenty days after the service hereof calculation to the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint as a for each, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaints. The service of the forest of the service of this service of this summons.

declicate that the service of this summons. nata Brand, his wife.

In virtue of and pursuant to a judgment rendered in said Court in the above entitled action, dated Normber iden, 1829. I shall expose for sale and sell, at public auction at the Post Office, in the city of Mitarukee, on Saturday, the Said day of Pebeury 1830. The action of the Court of the Cou of sale, to-wit:

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(3), in Kneeland's addition to the city of Milwankee, supposed to be in the Scond Ward
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IN DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

I States for the District of wisconsin.—Sounds F.
Pratt, Fascal P. Pratt and Boward P. Beals, vs. Mowell Morris. Daniel W. Bromley, Mrs. Bromley, Frederick S. Elits and Mrs. Rowens Adverts. In Chancesty.
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Dated Sheriff's Office: Milwaukee, January 29th,
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To make Good in the above entitied action, dated September 21th, 1550, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, at the Post-office, in the city of Milwankee, on Saturday, the lith day of January, 1380, at the hour of P. M. of that day, the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise. In addition, the three of the mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise. In differ with the expenses of sale, to wit. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Second Ward of the city of Milwankee, on the west side of the river, in the sounty of Milwankee and Store of Wisconsta, known and described and for a unmer one (1), in block number forty cipit (48), and all middings and improvements there of the self-sheet Milwankee. Outcher 13, 1859. is enred as if by a miracle; your own temper is restored to its natural sectional, and your babe from short and iretiful map to caim and sweet slumbers; and the Nedical Discovery becomes a fountain of bigstings to your husband and household. itextends to the stomach, ensuing

CHROUIT COURT, COUNTY OF MIL-

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You are hareby summoned, and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which 2 copy is berewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office, Nos. 1 and 2 Albuny Bulkings, in the Ulty of Mirwankee, within twonty days after the service hereof, "Kutusive of the day of such service; and if you list on answer the complaint as a forcesting the

hereof, *xcitusive of the day of such service; and it you fail to answer the complaint as aforeand, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Milwauker, tris — day of Dacember, 1889. Take notice that this am notice for the relief that the such as the court of the late of the court of this action until after the expiration of ninety days after the service of this summons.

THOMAS L. OGDEN, Plaintiff's Att'y, decalifizedwise.

the Cheun Court for said County in thousand eight day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fitty-nine.

VON DENOTICE! & WINKLER,

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CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY OF MILdwAughte.—James S. Brown and Thomas L. Ogdun ngainst Caroline B. Warkins, videow of Charles K.
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and William P. Lyode as administrator and torioline
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deceased, aummons for Rellef. Coun. not Served.
State of Wisconsin, to the above named defendants:

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State of Wisconsin, to the above named generalities:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the County of Miswakee at the Uty of Miswakee, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint. Buildings, in the left of the Circuit complaint of the County of the County of the County of Miswakee, which transpections of the County of the summons on you, excellusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time afterestial, the plaintillist in this action will apply to the Court for the reject demanded in the complaints.

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THOMAS L. OGDEN, dec241:57400x66w Plaintiff Attorney.